

THE 1942
FORESTER



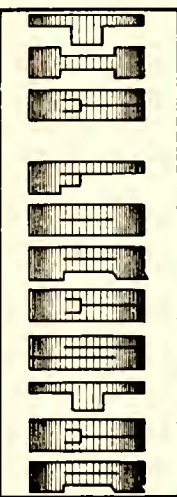
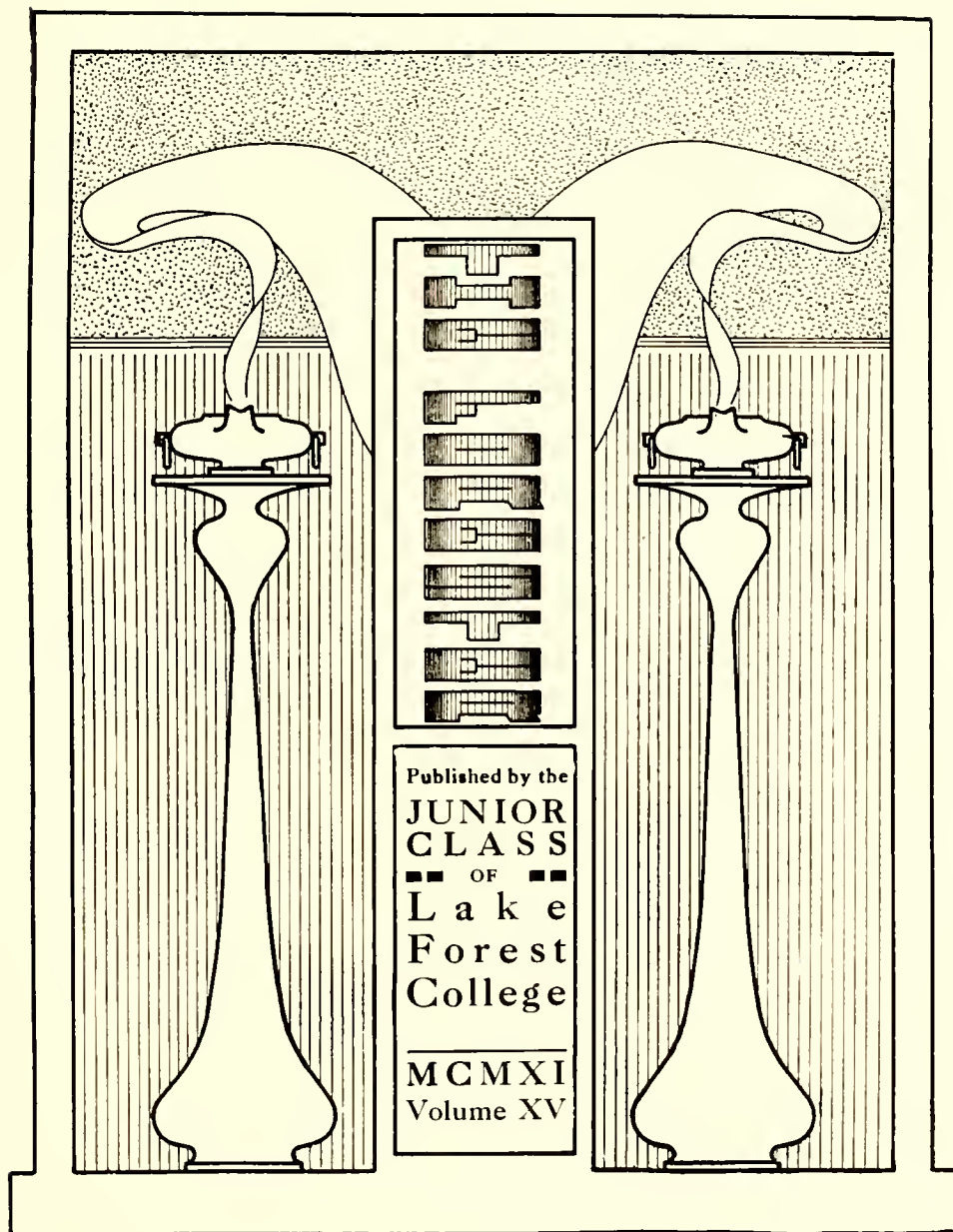
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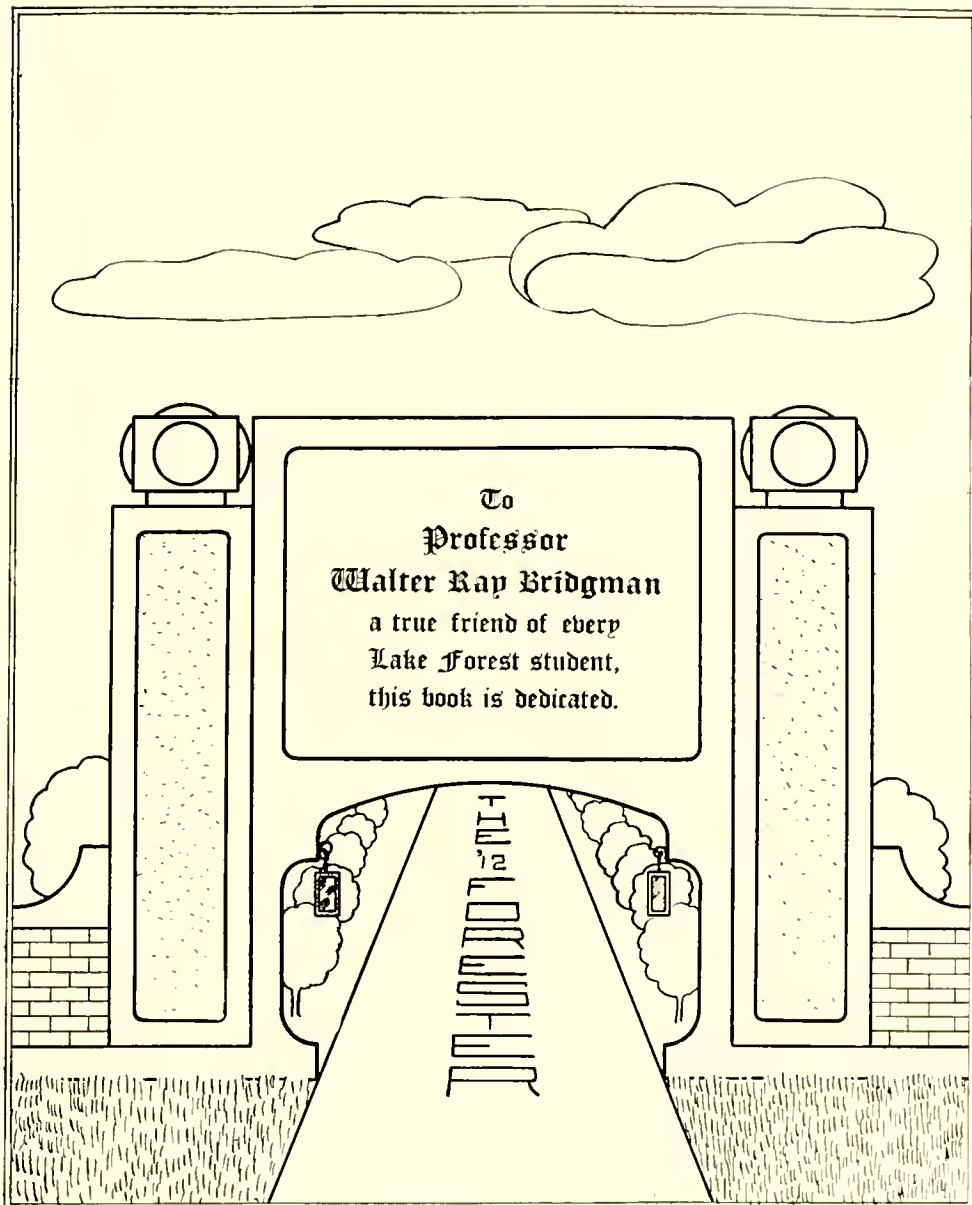
Published by the
JUNIOR
CLASS
OF
Lake
Forest
College

MCMXI
Volume XV

Vault-



PROFESSOR WALTER RAY BRIDGMAN



F O R E W O R D



THE CLASS OF 1912 presents the Fifteenth Volume of the Forester with the wish that it will give to the Lake Forest students an interesting review of the campus life of the past year. If we have succeeded in doing this we will feel that our work is done. We trust that to those of the Alumni, who may read it, it will bring back fond recollections of Lake Forest and instill a feeling of renewed loyalty to Alma Mater in their hearts. We hope that those who are considering Lake Forest will be attracted by the scenes set before them and be increased in their desire to become a part of this life. To Professor Bridgman and other members of the faculty, who have so generously aided, the sincere thanks of the Board are due. The members of the student body who have helped us—their number is all too few—may be assured that their favors have been duly appreciated.





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1912



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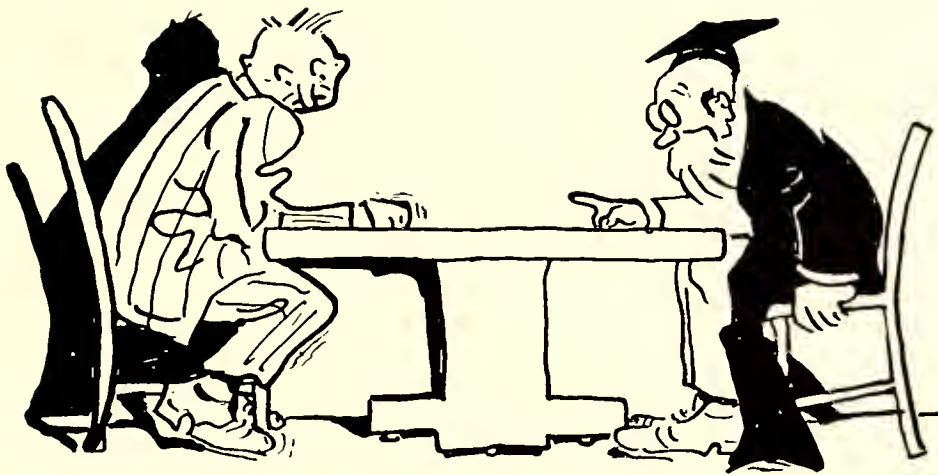
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"Universal Peace," by Rev. Beals, Secretary of the American Peace Society.

"Tolstoi," by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

"An Interpretation of Leonardo da Vinci," by Mr. Walter Larned.

"A New Theory of the Origin of the Earth," by Professor Salisbury of Chicago University.

"Some Aspects of the Landscape in America," by Professor Sibley.

"Recent Researches in Palestine," by Professor Robinson of McCormick Seminary.

Cantata "Sir Olaf," by the Lake Forest Women's Glee Club.



THE ALUMNI

Suum Cuique

(Lines suggested by recent criticism of educators and education.)

I.

We of the world are prone to do and get
With small regard to ends: for self we strive—
At best for nearest kin; the clearest fret
We finger on life's viol sounds alive
A note of gain; the rule of life we set
Is good returns and works that richly thrive:
And life's scant blood we freely give
That we at ease may sometime live.

II.

Ere you were tainted by ideals of trade
To you in youth the thought of service came:
To mould the thought, ideals, of youth, then made
A calling higher than success of fame.
Though hope of gain were lost, that call obeyed,
Your lives threw off their narrow ends; took name
Of servant: "Who will greatest be,
Will serve," said Christ of Galilee.

III.

In after years the lessons that we learned
May be forgot, in dollars fail to count:
But rightly used, those years we spent all earned
A right to be if they but helped us mount
As you have done—above yourselves, who turned
Your minds to help or guide some life: if fount
Of honest thought of life it ope'd
To help young hearts which error coped.

IV.

Is yours a life-work we can do without?
Some spend their days in trade; mechanic art
Some ply, inventions prove which put to rout
Discomfort of our bodies: but the part
Of min'st'ring to the mind to furnish out
A man horizoned broader than his mart,
Will this belittled be at last?
Is man machine for piece-work cast?

V.

In thoughtless years we vaguely felt your worth,
Yet not for long thy thought for us was lost:
In later years we sadly feel the dearth
Of men so true; thy pains have left embossed
On striving souls impress that things of earth
Not all of life contains: we feel the cost
Of service, know the world will rate
The name of earnest Teacher great!

—RICHARD HARVEY CURTIS, '00.

The Alumni in 1910-11



The number of the living Alumni has been swelled to four hundred and sixty-three during the past year by the addition of the twenty-six members of the class of 1910, and happily not reduced by even one, as at this writing no alumnus has died since the last Forester was issued. It is in this connection, perhaps worthy of mention, that this year for the first time more new students came to the College through the recommendation of Alumni than through any other agency, including even the undergraduates.

A little reflection suggests three of four new and noticeable phases in the life of the Alumni corporate. The first of these is the return to Lake Forest of an unusual number of graduates and former students, both as individuals and in connection with class reunions. A special feature of the winner has been the presence on the campus and on the chapel platform of the two surviving members of '79, the first class graduated, Messrs. Chapman and Mills, as well as that of other visitors like Paul Bergen, '80; Graham Lee, '89; and George W. Wright, '92. Again, the Commencement of 1910 was declared by those experienced in Lake



Forest Commencement, the best attended and sustained in our history. This was in great measure due to the presence of a large number of Alumni, and especially to the institution of several class reunions. About twenty-five members of both 1907 and 1910 came back; 1895 and 1900 and 1905 also made special efforts to get together again. We hope this marks the foundation of a regular custom of reunions one, three, five years after graduation, and every five years thereafter. The success of these reunions will depend in large measure upon the activity of the class secretaries, not only in working up interest in the reunions themselves, but in keeping class spirit alive in the intervals.



A second special feature of the year has been the presence at two other and, in a sense, higher institutions of Lake Forest graduates and former students in numbers sufficient to form clubs or associations whose members have been linked together by their memories of Lake Forest and loyalty to its interests. The club at Harvard has seven members and that at Illinois University twelve. At both places the men have organized and made arrangements for occasional regular meetings, to some of the men, longer absent from Lake Forest, a delightful renewal of youth, and to all a pleasant relaxation from the "grind" of hard labor in which they are engaged. Circumstances have made it possible for the President to meet with the men at Boston and for Professor Betten to attend one of the monthly dinners at Champaign. The Harvard contingent have already supplied the copy for an issue of the Stentor and the "Chambana" Club are contemplating—but that is another story. Of course, a far more important phase of this gathering of our men elsewhere is the fact that they are seeking the best opportunities for advanced and professional study, and their good work abroad will redound to the credit of Lake Forest.

In the third place, the last year or two have been marked by a decided tendency among Lake Foresters to emigrate to the Pacific Coast, to Texas, or elsewhere, where the development of new territory opens new opportunity. In the Alumni catalog of 1910, it was noticed that sixteen of the graduates had taken up farming when only five had been so classified two years earlier. There seems to be an inclination among some of these "agriculturists" to farm title deeds rather than the land itself, to make two or more handsome



certificates grow where only one blade of grass grew before, thereby proving, we suppose, the benefit of a superior education.

To mention a few, not all, of the recent emigrations, the Talcotts, '07 and '08, Beach, '05, and Preston, '01, have settled in Texas, and Miss Mack, '10, is teaching English in Tucson, Arizona. In the summer of

1910, Miss Myrants, '06, hied away to Los Angeles, and just recently W. N. McKee, '93, has gone with his bride to Long Beach, California. Kinsley, '04, is manager for the Associated Press in San Francisco, and Miss Vinton, Ex-'12, is doing what she can with the "young idea" at Reno. In Oregon, Cromley, '05, is preaching at Astoria, Lininger, '94, at North Bend, and Marcotte, '93, is building a \$100,000 church at Portland. In Portland also Crozier, '93, is making havoc with the dictionary in describing the beauties and luxuries of the North Bank R. R., while the McCreas, '06 and '08, are fighting sage-brush at Hood River, and the Torneys, '96, are basking under a fortunate sun at Medford. In Omak, Washington, are the Misses Dalton, '08 and '10, and E. S. Chaffee, '91; in Waterville of the same state Longbrake, '07, is shepherding a Presbyterian flock, whilst in and about Seattle the perennial boom is being restrained by the Lewises, '07 and '10, Shroyer, '07, and A. D. Coulter, '95, the circumambient. Nor must we forget the fact that Knouff, '99, is now principal of the great High School at Tacoma. At present our records show thirty-eight of our graduates and forty-one non-graduates settled in the three coast states, of whom we have here mentioned, for the most part, only those who have lately settled here.

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The other item of general, rather than personal interest among the Alumni during the year, is the return to this country on furlough of an unusual number of foreign missionaries whom we count as Lake Foresters. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Bergen, '80 and '83, Davies, '88, and A. S. Wilson, '92, both of whom are obliged for reasons of health to remain here, Lee, '89, Wright, '92, Mrs. Mabel Gilson Cort, and Mrs. Julia McKee Fuller, '95, and C. E. Rath, '00. We hope there is no connection between the above fact and the appointment of Warren, '93, as chief of police in Lake Forest.



The Alumni Association

OFFICERS FOR 1910-11

ELLIS U. GRAFF, '97	<i>President</i>
EDWIN S. WELLS, '88	<i>First Vice-President</i>
MARY JACKSON, '04	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
ALLEN C. BELL, '03	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES

Sidney A. Benedict, '88
B. M. Linnell, '89
John H. S. Lee, '95

The Alumni Association links the College men of yesterday with those of the present. With three of their number on the Board of Trustees as direct representatives, with one on the Faculty, and one the Headmaster of the Academy, the Alumni become an active force in the campus life of today. Through prizes donated from the Alumni treasury support is given to debate, oratory, and scholarship.

The annual Alumni meeting and banquet with over one hundred present, was held in June in the Calvin Durand Commons. The menu card bore the legend "The McNeill Reunion," and a portrait of Professor McNeill, to whom a loving cup was presented. Probably as the years go on these personal tributes to the good men and true of College days will more and more predominate to strengthen the ties of comradeship.

Already plans are being made for the next meeting, which occurs June 20, 1911. The Odd-Even ball game, a dollar banquet, a decennial gathering of the Class of '01, and extra features await the gathering of the class.

Chicago Alumni Club

OFFICERS FOR 1911

JOHN F. HAAS, '00		<i>President</i>
B. M. LINNELL, '88		<i>Vice-President</i>
C. W. WHARTON, '07		<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The past year has been marked by a number of the liveliest meetings in the history of the Club; the annual dinner last spring was voted by all who were present the jolliest and most fraternal on record, the ante-season football supper at Vogelsang's in October, with Baker, '97, and Ferguson, '96, as special guests, as well as the post-season jollification in December, with Coach Kennedy and the football team present, were among the largest monthly meetings on record. Again, the March meeting, coincident with the Glee Club concert at the Fullerton Avenue Church, brought out a lot of new-old faces—probably as many as sixty Lake Forest men in the audience. A great deal of the success of the Club has been due to the interest of President Jackson, '96, and the snap and efficiency of Secretary Wharton, '07.

A Specimen Notice

FOOTBALL SPECIAL !

CHICAGO-LAKE FOREST CLUB

at

THE BOSTON OYSTER HOUSE,

Corner Madison and Clark Streets, Friday Evening, December 16, at six o'clock.

It is our privilege and pleasure to have *Coach Kennedy* and his dauntless and doughty warriors as our guests. High honor is due them. Come out and show that you appreciate the Illinois-Wisconsin Championship and the redoubtable men who won it.

NOTICE—the place—THE BOSTON OYSTER HOUSE. A good dinner at one dollar a plate. No extras.

C. W. WHARTON, Secretary.

Thirty-second Annual Commencement

Friday, June 17th, 10:00 A. M.—Senior Chapel Service.

Address by Rev. W. H. Wray Boyle, D. D.

Reid Memorial Chapel.

Saturday, June 18th, 8:00 P. M.—Lois Durand Hall Musicales.

Reid Memorial Chapel.

Saturday, June 19th, 10:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate.

Address by President John Scholte Nollen.

The Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.—Union Vesper Service.

Address by Rev. W. F. Dickens-Lewis, '90.

Reid Memorial Chapel.

Monday, June 20th, 10:30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises.

North Campus.

7:30 P. M.—Senior Class Play.

Library-Chapel Court.

Tuesday, June 21st, Morning—Alumni Reunions.

Alumni Room and Campus.

3:00 P. M.—Alumni Field Day.

Farwell Field.

5:00 P. M.—Commencement Reception.

The President's House.

7:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet.

Calvin Durand Commons.

Wednesday, June 22nd, 10:30 P. M.—Commencement Exercises.

Addresses by the Honor Students.

Reid Memorial Chapel.



In Memoriam



Emmeline Bartlett Nollen

Born, April 30, 1873

Died, November 10, 1910



SENIORS

Senior Editorial

THE curtain rises with ponderous solemnity to the accompaniment of spirited music, and the class of 1911 make their first appearance upon the stage. It is a hesitant and rather colourless lot of players that greet our gaze, but in spite of the stumblings and stutterings some rather remarkable feats are accomplished, and the time hardened critics pass over the many failures of the first in expectation of a stronger second act.

The next scene depicts the class as gay and care-free Sophomores. Some changes are noticeable in the cast. The ranks are a little thinner; the personalities a little more differentiated, while the acting is now imbued with decision and certainty. The chill has passed from the audience and they lean forward with enthusiasm as the next scene in the progress of the class is taken up.

Responsibilities peculiar to the upper-classmen period have left their mark upon the faces of the actors and the roles entrusted to their hands are of no mean nature, requiring keen interpretation and decisive judgement. The leads are ably and adequately played by a few, and the minor parts well assumed by the rest.

The stage is now darkened,—the music takes on a more hushed and solemn strain and the curtain rises on the last act of this little drama of life. The ranks are still more changed. Here and there are unfamiliar faces—people lately added to the cast,—yet among them we recognize the well remembered faces of those who have played their parts faithfully and consistently throughout the four acts. There is a noticeable change in the acting. Wonderful adaptation and power is shown by many, and at times a strain of sadness, the proper touch needed, permeates the lines as though the players looked forward with sadness to the ending of the play. There is a pause. The last line is spoken and the actors reluctantly leave the stage to be seen no more. The curtain descends slowly and the play is done.



STEWART DENT MARQUIS, Φ II E

President

Born in Rock Island, Illinois, 1890. Prepared for college at Rock Island High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Class President, (4); Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Leader, (4); Garrick Club, (2), (3), (4); Secretary-Treasurer, (3); President of Athletic Association, (4); Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., (4); Junior Prom Committee, (3); Stentor Board, (2), (3); Class Football, (1), (2), (4); Class Baseball, (1), (2); Class Basketball, (2), (3), (4). Major subjects: Mathematics and Chemistry. Will study Landscape Architecture at Harvard. Home address: Rock Island, Illinois.

JULIA ROBEY CLYMER, Θ Ψ

Vice-President

Born in Pipestone, Minnesota. Prepared for college at North Dixon High School, Dixon, Illinois. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Y. W. C. A., (1), (2), (3), (4); Treasurer, (3); Vice-President, (4); Alethian, (1), (2), (3), (4); Vice-President, (3); House President, (3), (4); Class Vice-President, (4); Junior Prom Committee, (3); Glee Club, (3), (4); Chairman Social Committee, (3); Stentor Reporter, (2), (3). Major subjects: German and French. Will teach and do settlement work. Home address: Dixon, Illinois.

ELIZABETH NORBURY THORNTON

Secretary

Born in Millersburg, Illinois. Prepared for college at Aledo High School. Attended Knox College. Entered Lake Forest, 1909. Alethian Secretary, (4); Y. W. C. A.; Class Secretary, (4). Major subjects: Mathematics and Latin. Home address: Aledo, Illinois.

CLARK ARTHUR BROTHERS, S A Y

Treasurer

Born in Howard, Ohio, 1885. Attended Northern Illinois State Normal School. Entered Lake Forest, 1909. Class Treasurer, (4); Class Football, (4). Major subject: Philosophy. Will teach. Home address: Joliet, Illinois.





NEIL COLE ARVIN, Φ II E

Born in Valparaiso, Indiana, 1889. Prepared for college at Valparaiso High School. Attended Purdue University. Entered Lake Forest, 1908. Glee Club, (2), (3), (4); Garrick Club, (3), (4); Secretary-Treasurer, (3); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer, (3); Stenior Board, (4); Chairman Prom Committee, (3). Major subjects: French and English. Home address: Valparaiso, Indiana.

MARION LOUISE TREMAINE

Born in Charlotte, Michigan. Prepared for college at Charlotte High School. Attended Wells College, Aurora, New York, first year. Entered Lake Forest, 1908. Alethian; Y. W. C. A. Major subjects: Philosophy and English. Home address: Charlotte, Michigan.

WILLIAM CONRAD BAER, Φ II E

Born in Buffalo, New York, 1887. Prepared for college at Winona Academy, Winona Lake, Indiana. Attended Wabash College, (1). Entered Lake Forest, 1908. Football, (2), (3), (4); Class Treasurer, (3); Basketball Manager, (3), (4); Zeta Epsilon; Secretary, (2); Vice-President, (3); President, (4); Class Baseball, (2), (4). Major subjects: History and Political Science. Will teach history. Home address: Bensenville, Illinois.

RUDOLPH CODDING BOURLAND, B P Δ

Born in Pontiac, Illinois, 1888. Prepared for college at Pontiac High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Class Football, (1), (2), (4); Class Baseball, (1), (2); Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Zeta Epsilon; Vice-President, (3); President, (4); Forester Board, (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary, (3). Major subjects: Political Science and Philosophy. Will enter business. Home address: Pontiac, Illinois.

RALPH HOPKINS BUSH, Φ Π Ε

Born in Joliet, Illinois, 1887. Prepared for college at Joliet Township High School. Attended University of Illinois, (1). Entered Lake Forest, 1909. Track Team, (2), (3), (4); Captain, (3). Major subjects: Political Science and History. Will enter business. Home address: Joliet, Illinois.

EDGAR CHARLES COOK, Ω Ψ

Born in Mendota, Illinois, 1889. Prepared for college at Blackstone High School, Mendota. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Class Football, (1), (2); Garrick Club, (3), (4); Manager, (4); Glee Club, (4); Winner of Discussion Contest, (4); Forester Board, (3); Secretary Athletic Board of Control, (4). Major subjects: Mathematics and Chemistry. Will study medicine. Home address: Mendota, Illinois.

SAMUEL JAMES CRAIG, S A Y

Born in Tama, Iowa, 1887. Prepared for college at Perry High School, Perry, Iowa. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Track, (1), (2); Class Football, (2), (4); Class Basketball, (2), (3), (4). Major subjects: Physics and German. Occupation undecided. Home address: Perry, Iowa.

ESSIE PEARL DAVISON

Born in Clarinda, Iowa. Prepared for college at Clarinda High School. Attended Knox College, (1), (2). Entered Lake Forest, 1909. Alethian; Y. W. C. A. Major subjects: French and English. Home address: Clarinda, Iowa.





EMILY DOUGLAS

Born in Colfax, Illinois. Prepared for college at Colfax High School. Attended Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, (1), (2). Entered Lake Forest, 1909. Y. W. C. A. Major subjects: German and English. Home address: Colfax, Illinois.

FAYE MADELINE ELLIS

Born in Perry, Iowa. Prepared for college at Dallas Center High School, Dallas Center, Iowa. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Glee Club, (2), (3), (4); Alethian Treasurer, (2); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, (3); President, (4). Major subjects: English and German. Home address: Dallas Center, Iowa.

MABEL ETNYRE, Σ T

Born in Oregon, Illinois. Prepared for college at Oregon High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Garrick Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); President, (3); Forester Board, (3); Junior Prom Committee, (3); Lois Durand Editor of Stentor, (3); Alethian, (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary, (2); Critic, (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (1), (2), (3), (4); Treasurer, (2); Vice-President, (3); Vice-President of Athletic Association, (4); House Committee, (2), (4). Major Subjects: English and History. Home address: Oregon, Illinois.

ESTHER JUNE GOODMAN, Θ Ψ

Born in Monticello, Indiana. Prepared for college at Monticello High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Alethian; Y. W. C. A.; Forester Board, (3); Class Vice-President, (3); House Committee, (2), (3), (4); House Treasurer, (4). Major subjects: German and French. Will teach. Home address: Monticello, Indiana.

OLIVE MAY KEITHLEY, Σ T

Born in Peoria, Illinois. Prepared for college at Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Attended Belmont College first year. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Glee Club, (2), (3); Y. W. C. A., (2), (3), (4); Alethian, (2), (3); House Committee, (3); Class Vice-President, (3); Lois Hall Editor of Stentor, (3). Major subjects: English and Philosophy. Home address: Peoria, Illinois.

BLEND A LOUISE KJEL LGREN, Θ Ψ

Born in Rockford, Illinois. Prepared for college at Rockford High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Attended Rockford College, (2). Glee Club, (1), (3), (4); President, (4); Class Secretary, (1); Garrick Club, (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (3); Stentor Reporter, (3). Major subjects: Biology and Mathematics. Home address: Rockford, Illinois.

ROGER OLNEY LANE, Ω Ψ

Born in Carbon, Wyoming, 1888. Prepared for college at Butte High School, Butte, Montana. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Stentor Short Story Prize, (1); Dramatic Declamation Prize, (1); Garrick Club, (2), (3), (4); Manager, (3); Editor-in-Chief 1911 Forester; Stentor Board, (4); Class Football, (4); Glee Club Reader, (3), (4); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer; (4). Major subjects: English and History. Occupation undecided. Home address: Butte, Montana.

HAROLD CLIFFORD LUTZ, B P Δ

Born in St. Cloud, Minnesota, 1888. Prepared for college at Mankato and Mantorville High Schools. Attended University of Minnesota, (1). Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Class Football, (2), (4); Class Baseball, (2), (3). Major subjects: Chemistry and Political Science. Home address: Fort Sheridan, Illinois.





CHARLES RITCHIE NELSON, Ω Ψ

Born in Manchester, Alabama, 1890. Prepared for college at Delphi High School. Attended Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, (1), (2). Entered Lake Forest, 1909. Major subjects: History and Political Science. Will study medicine. Home address: Delphi, Indiana.

ALBERT MONROE WALLACE, K Σ

Born in Hartford City, Indiana. Prepared for college at Wabash High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Class Treasurer, (2); Class President, (3); Manager 1911 Forester; Stentor Board, (3); Class Football, (2); Glee Club, (3), (4); Manager, (4); Class Baseball, (2). Major subjects: English and Political Science. Will enter business. Home address: Wabash, Indiana.

MAUDE L. SASS

Born in Streator, Illinois. Prepared for college at Pontiac Township High School, Pontiac, Illinois. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Y. W. C. A.; Alethian; House Committee. Major Subjects: Latin and Philosophy. Home address: Pontiac, Illinois.

ELDON NATHANIEL PRENTICE

Born in Chicago, Illinois, 1889. Prepared for college at Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Indiana. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Baseball, (3); Track Team, (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball, (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Baseball, (1), (2); Class Track, (1), (2), (3); Class Football, (1), (2), (4). Major subjects: German and French. Will enter business. Home address: Dallas Center, Iowa.

WILHELMINA MARIE SCHAFFER

Born in Lake Forest, Illinois. Prepared for college at Deerfield Township High School, Highland Park, Illinois. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Major subjects: German and French. Will teach. Home address: Lake Forest, Illinois.

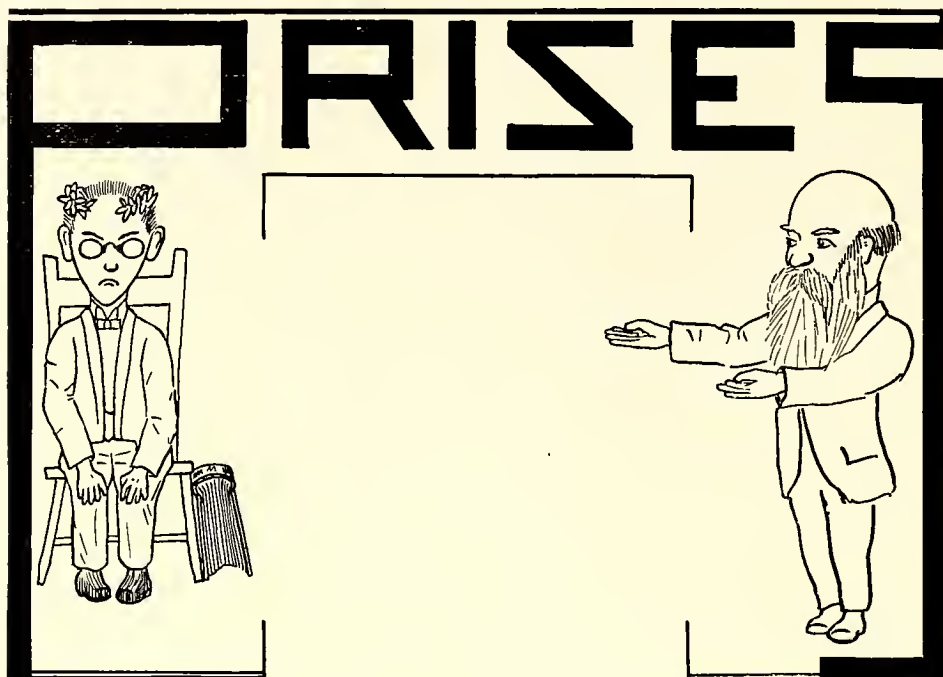
BERNICE LOVENIA SILLS

Born in Monticello, Indiana. Prepared for college at Monticello High School. Entered Lake Forest, 1907. Y. W. C. A.; Alethian; Treasurer, (3); Class Secretary, (3); Social Committee, (3); House Committee, (4). Major subjects: German and Philosophy. Home address: Monticello, Indiana.

ELBERT MARION STONE, S A Y

Born in Seneca, Kansas, 1888. Prepared for college at Portland Academy. Glee Club, (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Football, (1), (2), (4); Class Basketball, (1), (2), (3), (4); Prom Committee, (3); Baseball, (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain, (4). Major subjects: Chemistry and French. Will engage in advertising. Home address: Portland, Oregon.





The McPherson Prizes

In Greek

Carlton H. Casjens Class of 1913

In Philosophy

Josephine Mack Class of 1910

In Declamation

FIRST PRIZE

Ruby M. Hall Class of 1912

SECOND PRIZE

DIVIDED BETWEEN

J. Rodger Sillars Class of 1913

Edwin C. Mellick Class of 1913

In English

Norwood O. Weaver Class of 1913

The Lake Forest Scholarship Medal

Maude L. Chamberlin Class of 1913



JUNIORS

Junior Class History

(By Professor Chick-a-dee of the "Birdville Seminary.")



WHILE flying southward in the fall of 1908, soaring peacefully amid the azure blue of the sky, I was suddenly startled by cries many feet below. I descended from the heights, but could distinguish nothing at first from the luxuriant foliage which made the place look like a veritable Garden of Eden, which Prof. Bird of Paradise, once described to me. As I flew nearer, however, I was able to distinguish a number of strange-looking creatures, brandishing clubs and strutting about as if they were sole possessors of the earth. I heard them talking in commanding tones to what I supposed was the scenery—and then, my feathers stood on end—when something which I had almost lighted upon, thinking to be a young tree, began to move. Then, amid the jeers of the club wielders, it walked to the center of the group and began to chirp about the American Oyster.

Delighted with the place, and anxious to make a special study of this peculiar verdant variety of mankind, I decided to stay there till colder weather. My heart went out in sympathy to my green-plumed friends, for they seemed to be treated as we treat that curse to our family—the Sparrow—but seemingly without cause. One day I followed some of them, who stole cautiously away to the distant beach. The object of their gathering was not evident, but I decided that it was some new feeding ground and felt relieved, for some of them looked decidedly hungry. Just then I heard cries and saw four of the hated "club-men" coming. There was a general flutter, but they came only for food and soon left. What followed puzzled me, but I made out that they were choosing their leader. It soon grew colder and with deep regret I had to forego my interesting studies. Returning in the spring I found most of them amazingly changed, and if some of them had not still retained their verdant brilliancy I would not have known them. I found a new species of mankind at this season, hopping about the place with long black plumage and square black top knots. Their cry was "B. A! B. A!" which Prof. Crow attributed to the fact that they were hunting for "sheep-skins." After my return, I came home one night to find that the whole flock had taken flight. It seems to be a characteristic of theirs to migrate in summer.

In a few months they came back but—alas, I discovered only the faintest trace of green, while their top knots were perceptibly increased and they it was who brandished clubs. My study became most interesting, for I enjoyed watching them get their revenge upon a flock of green ones who had returned with them. I noticed that they were no longer knocked about, but skipped around as if they were the leaders. That spring there was some big event in the history of my friends which they called a banquet, but I cannot tell you about it for it was within a building and I was unable to see through the window.

But the biggest event of all happened this year when they celebrated some one's birthday—I suppose one of their number—by a big hop of some kind. I feared I couldn't attend, but the weather was such that I was able to come north just in time, and I think I was just as proud of it as they.

They are indeed a remarkable species and my study of them has been exceedingly valuable and profitable. I should be glad to furnish further and more specific information regarding their habits and actions to any of the students of the Seminary who are interested.

FREDERICK JOHN DARCH

"Freddie," "Canuck"

Our president is a foreign product, claiming Harriston, Ontario, Canada, as his home. Graduating from Harriston High School and getting across the border in some way, he naturally came to Lake Forest. Fred is deeply interested in things religious, principally "Abbotts." We are sorry not to see as much of him this year as we would like to, for he spends much of his time quelling the turbulent Academy boys. Besides guiding the destinies of the class this year, he has to his credit, Class Treasurer, (2); Y. M. C. A. President, (3); Glee Club, (1), (3).

HELEN MARGUERITE ABBOTT

"Mab"

Sioux City, Iowa

Margie Abbott, a girl from Sioux City

Is awfully clever, just read that ditty.

She's on Forester Board.

All grinds she does hoard.

She's one of the few, who are witty.

Y. W. C. A.; Stentor Reporter, (2), (3); Forester Board, (3); House Committee, (1), (2), (3); Alethian President, (3); Class Vice-President, (3); Social Committee, (3); House Treasurer, (3).

GRACE ELINOR HUGHES

"Chub"

Freeport, Illinois

Grace is of nature sunny,

And when she collects the money,

If you offer an excuse

Why you haven't your dues,

She thinks it not very funny.

Y. W. C. A.; Alethian; Class Secretary, (3); House Committee, (3).

HUGH RUSSELL JOHNSTON

"Frenchy," "Johnny"

"Frenchy" comes from Cairo, Illinois, and as a result spends much of his time, defending "Egypt" from the onslaught of envious neighbors. Early in his college career, he was enthralled by the many and varied (a new one every year) attractions of Ferry Hall and is still a constant attendant. Hughy has the distinction of possessing the most complete outfit of souvenir spoons, napkins, etc., to be found in school. We can only hope that the irate original possessors do not find the location of his domicile, for great would be the taking apart thereof. He is Chancellor of the Exchequer (puzzle: find it) for the class this year and has been interested in Class Football, (2), (3); Class Basketball, (2), (3); Forester Board, (3).





NELL FRANCES COLLINS

Knoxville, Illinois

From Knox comes little Miss Nell,
We think she'll do pretty well.
When she uses those eyes,
Then laughs and sighs
What she means, you never can tell.
Y. W. C. A.; Alethian.

RALPH GEORGE CURTIS

"Curt," "Lank," "Dick"

The first bum joke that "Curt" perpetrated was to begin his existence in Broken Bow, Nebraska. After laughing his way through Kenosha High School, he came to Lake Forest in search of further pleasure. Here he made an early bid to fame in the "Oyster Stew," which performance is like to become a college tradition; that is, if he manages to stick around long enough. "Lank" is about as "rare as a day in June" this spring, between golf at Onwentsia and his week-end "engagements" in Kenosha. Glee Club, (1), (2); Class Football, (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball, (2), (3); Class Track, (1), (2); Track Team, (1), (2); Garrick Club, (1), (2), (3); Class President, (1).

BENJAMIN HARRISON GLEASON

"Gleas"

Birth in Kankakee is the reason advanced by some for Gleason's idiosyncrasies, but we think that his subsequent experiences in the Windy City and Hedding College are sufficient reason. His imperturbable "mug" would be an invaluable asset to a poker player, but as the "kitty" goes unfed in the Gothic halls of Lake Forest, he can only use it in the mild excitement of bid whist. "Gleas" is fast becoming eloquent under the influence of Zeta Ep., and in the fervid debates over laundry not back in time for Open House. Basketball, (3); Football, (3); Baseball, (2).

RUBY MARY HALL

Cherokee, Iowa

A versatile creature is Ruby
Popular? Yes, she ought "to be."
She's a star on the stage,
Her candy's the rage,
On the Lake Forest Stentor she "do be."

Class Secretary, (1); Alethian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Prize in Dramatic Declamation (2); Chairman of Social Committee, (3); Lois Durand Editor of Stentor (3); Garrick Club, (1), (2), (3); President, (3).

ALICE LOUISE HAMMATT

"Al"

Hyde Park, Massachusetts
Alice comes from Boston town,
We're very glad that she came down.
She's in for fun,
When her work is done,
This Alice of great renown.

Glee Club, (1), (2), (3); Alethian; Y. W. C. A.; House Committee; (1), (2), (3); Prom Committee, (3); Gymnasium Instructor, (2), (3); Forester Board, (3); Class Vice-President, (2).

CHARLES MAXWELL HARMON

"Hack," "Chuck"

"Hack" is from Cassopolis, Michigan. That's nothing against Michigan, however. He is a rotund, optimistic person, with a propensity for "eats." "Chuck" has always been an admirer of Ferry Hall and may be found there any Saturday night, gaily tripping the "light, fantastic toe." His college grievance is that a fellow has to wear a white collar too darn often, and a jersey that could be worn with a dress-suit, would be a boon to him on the Glee Club trip. Glee Club, (1), (2), (3); Class Football, (2), (3).

ELIZABETH JACKSON

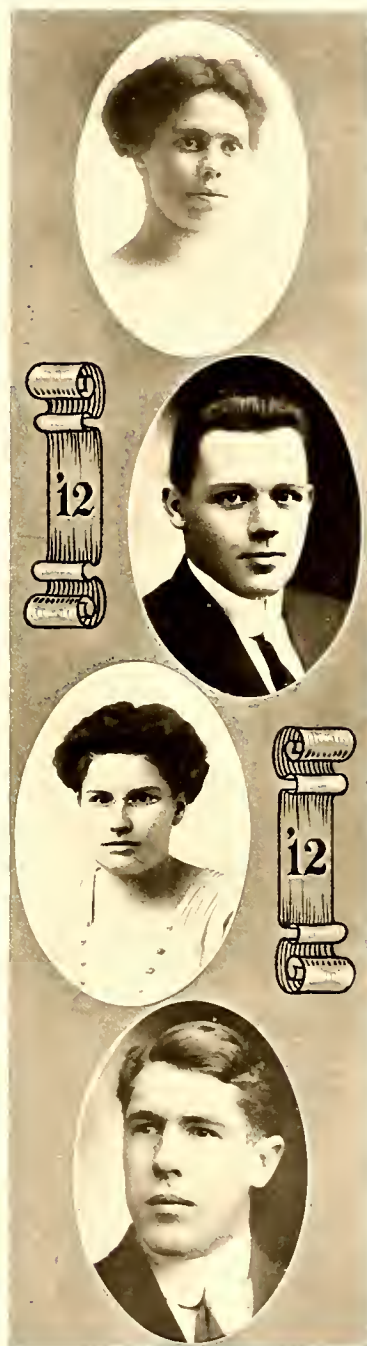
Waukegan, Illinois

Elizabeth, to your class you're true
When we have our stunts, we can count on you.
From Waukegan you come,
You make things hum
With the Junior girls, who are but few.

HOWARD BEVAN JONES

"Cad"

"Cad" made an unobtrusive debut in the nearby village of Evanston, February 4th, 1888. He got an inside knowledge of college life at the Academy, so that his subsequent sojourn here has been a gradual revelation of what he acquired there. Howard is an admirer of the feminine sex, and although inscrutable fortune has brought him many ups and downs, he finds solace in the thought, "Those are happy most who are not happy long." "Cad" has quite a line of musical strenuities, examples of which he is willing to give on the slightest provocation. We venture to predict that eventually an African explorer will find "Cad" in the depths of the primeval forest, lustily pounding a tom-tom. Glee Club, (2), (3); Class Football, (1), (2), (3); Chairman Junior Prom Committee, (3).





MILTON DOERR JONES

"Milt," "Jonesy"

First raised his protesting voice in assertion of the eternal verities, as expressed in the personal opinions of M. D. J., in Raymond, Illinois, in the year 1883. Since that momentous occasion, erring humans have had no rest from his all-devouring conscience, except when he is in slumberland. Milt is an enthusiast at amateur photography, and some chaste examples of his talent are to be found in other pages of this book and on "Stevy's" lantern slides. Milt is "King" this year; that is, he spends his time explaining that the grub is, when evilly disposed persons say it "ain't." Track, (1), (2), (3); Manager, (2); Captain and Manager, (3); Class Football, (1), (2), (3).

RAY WALLACE KARRAKER

"Karry," "Carruck," "Pug"

Our manager started his business career in Jonesboro, Illinois, 1891. He "managed" to get through the Union Academy and then came to Lake Forest in search of further honors. "Karry" rather fought shy of society when he first came here and we had hopes that he would graduate a confirmed bachelor, but this year has sounded the "knell" of our hopes. His career, as a student, was a shining success until he encountered the mysteries of Biblical Literature. Since then his doubts and controversial conversations have been many. For further information, see Doctor Thomas. "Carruck" has been Assistant Manager, (2) and Manager, (3) of Football; Forester Manager, (3); Class Football, (1), (2), (3); Track Team, (1); Glee Club, (3).

FRANCES ELEANOR KEMP

"France"

Lake Forest

Frances is a maiden fair
With her locks of golden hair.
In French she's a shark
To her it's a lark,
And not a bit of a care.

Garrick Club, (2), (3); Oratorical Declamation Prize, (1).

ROSEEL LINCOLN LONG

"Rosy"

"Rosy" started news-gathering in the moon-shine districts of Kentucky in 1889. He has diverted his attention from this only to declaim, "Who fell in the sink?" and to become a Junior gridiron warrior this fall. "Rosy" was once one of our foremost society men, but this year his good "Ferry" deserted him and now he leads a bachelor's life and wears a "frown that won't come off." The study-weary fellow who hears the strains of the Il Trovatore at midnight, sure of hitting the right man, turns and curses "Rosy" ere he falls asleep again. Dramatic Declamation Prize, (1); Class Football, (3); Zeta Epsilon, (1), (2).

FRANCES JOSEPHINE LORING

"Fancy Jane"

Dallas Center, Iowa

Here's Frances Loring,
Over books always poring.
We often fear—
Her thoughts aren't here,
But in the clouds a-soaring.

Alethian Secretary, (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
(3); Glee Club, (2), (3); House Committee, (2);
House President, (3).

WILLIAM HENRY MARBACH

"Marry"

Is a new recruit, joining our ranks only this year. He received his previous training in voice and basketball at Crane Technical High and Chicago Normal School. "Marry" was one of the Junior stars in the basketball series, and is making good on the Varsity this season. His dignified air is ascribed to the fact that he is a faculty man, for he teaches the Academy students Manual Training. His short term of service exempts him from the caustic sarcasm of the Board. Basketball, (3); Glee Club, (3); Class Football, (3); Class Basketball, (3).

JOHN CARLOS PASKINS

"Pat"

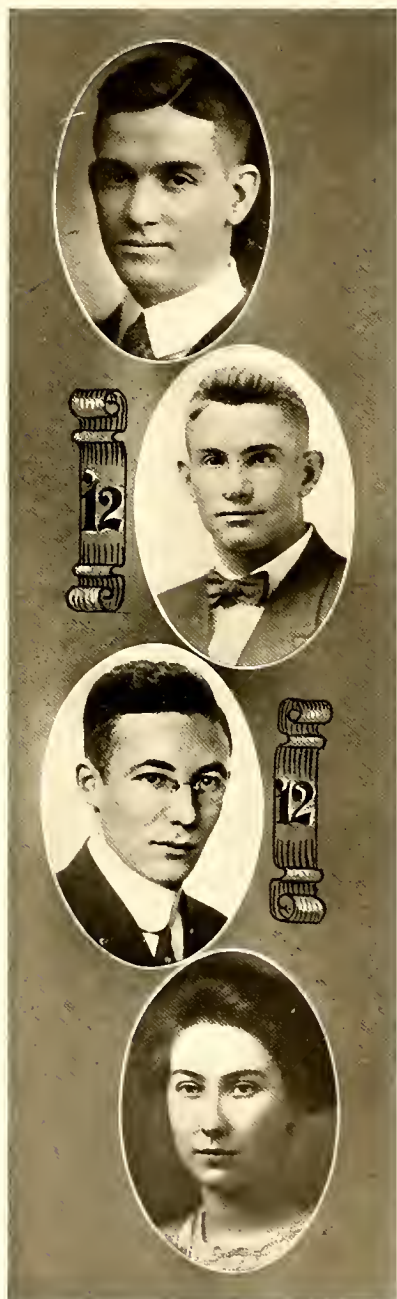
"Pat's" Hibernian smile first illuminated this mundane sphere in Indianapolis, 1886. He did his serious work in Manual Training High School and then came here to take a course in Football and Fussing. "Pat" signs himself a "devotee of Lois Hall, 1908-09-10." 1911 What? Paskins is an enthusiastic Irishman, wears the green on St. Patrick's day and only felt like disowning his nationality when he played against De Paul. His complicated love affairs this fall were of as much amusement to the school as they were a source of difficulty to him, but Helfrich's arrival cleared things up satisfactorily and stopped the fun. Football, (1), (2), (3); Captain, (3); Varsity Basketball, (1); Class Basketball, (1), (2), (3); Secretary Board of Control, (2); Class President, (2).

LESLIE HARRISON SHARP

"Butterballs"

Although laboring under the handicap of birth in Walla Walla, Washington, Sharp has broken away from the traditions of the Western "bad men" and has, beyond the possibility of any competition, become the model youth of the college. Perhaps this is due to his not receiving his first impressions at Lake Forest, as he spent his freshman year at Portland Academy, entering last year as a Sophomore. We would say for the Assistant in Chemistry that the cognomen above recorded was applied to him before it was known that we had a new faculty member in our midst. Varsity Baseball, (2); Class Track, (2); Class Football, (3); Class Basketball, (3); Zeta Epsilon Treasurer, (3).





JOE LEE THOMAS

"Ducky"

Joe started playing "bawl" in Charleston, West Virginia, 1889. After graduating in athletics at Winona Academy, he entered Lake Forest for further work along that line and added a course in "campusry." Joe has given earnest and intermittent attention to the eternal question of femininity, but without making any noteworthy additions to the data available on the subject. "Ducky" bids fair to become a plutocrat this year, being Stentor Manager and on the Prom. Committee, with its just-even receipts. Football, (3); Basketball, (1), (2), (3); Captain, (3); Baseball, (2); Manager, (2); Captain Tennis Team, (1), (2); Manager Stentor, (3); Junior Promenade Committee, (3).

JOHN THOMAS

"Jack"

"Jack" is the intellectual hobo of the class, having visited Lake Forest twice and William and Vashti once in the course of his wanderings. He came back this fall just in time to help out some of our championship aggregation, and we hope that he will be able to get it on many more before his term of service expires. "Jack" made quite a rep. as a pitcher last spring, and he is sure to be of material assistance in driving away the "jinx" that hovered over our team last spring. Football, (1), (3); Basketball, (1), (3); Class Basketball, (1).

GEORGE HARRIE THOMAS

On the 30th of December, 1890, amid the crying of the catamounts and the desultory hum of the "no-see-em," the subject of this sketch trailed into Manistique, Michigan. There he abode many days. Arriving at more mature years and seeking a taste of college life and civilization, he turned his steps Lake Forestward. It happened during the second year of his sojourn that the class, seeking some one, on whom to place the burden of the 1912 Forester, chanced upon him. Hence the hurried manner and the copious burning of the midnight oil. Editor-in-Chief 1912 Forester; Assistant Manager of Football, (3).

ELLEN AUGUSTA TIDY

"Nellie"

Waukegan, Illinois

Nellie, one of the Waukegan three,
A student of the world would be.
She studies all night,
Which you know isn't right,
But she wants an "A" you see.

BERTHA TORCHIANI

Chicago

Bertha is a little girl,
She comes upon us with a whirl.
She's skipped a year,
That's why she's here.

Hooray—for the new Junior girl.

Glee Club, (1), (2); House Committee, (2);
Alethian Vice-President, (2); Y. W. C. A.

DAVID WALKER

"Davie," "Crockett"

"Davie," entered Lake Forest in 1908, fresh from the verdant fields of Polo, and, as he is pleased to remark; "I'm still here, although some of my Profs. sometimes think that I am dead." His interest in femininity is deep and diverse, and there are conflicting reports as to where his heart is domiciled, but, as we go to press, we learn that it is Madison, Wisconsin. A modern knight, he rides to see his lady-love—not on the back of a fiery steed, but clinging with might and main to the steps of a vestibuled day-coach, whirling through space at sixty miles an hour. Class Football, (1), (2); Class Baseball, (1); Class Basketball, (2), (3); Varsity Football, (3).

BYRON ALLEN WEST

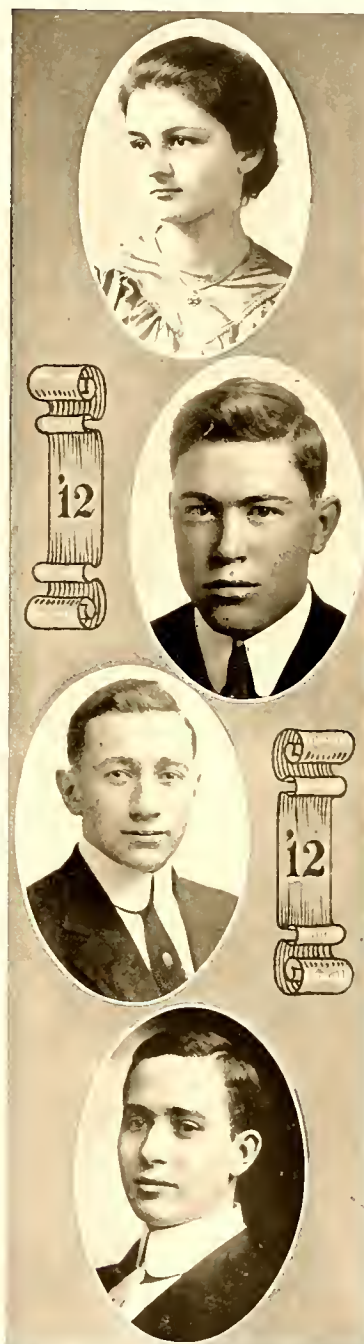
"By"

"By" has the distinction of being the most diminutive member of the class, but by no means the least thereof. The co-eds all think that "By" is awful cute; maybe that is why he just can't behave at Open House. "Brevity is the soul of wit," singeth the poet, and with his concentrated anatomy and Marcelline smile, "By" is no exception to the rule. It might be said that one of his chief assets is a choice stock of stories, with which he is always "(Z)will-ing" to regale an attentive circle of listeners. Baseball, (2); Football, (2), (3); Basketball, (2), (3).

HAROLD THOMAS WILSON

"Huck"

The towns of Marshall, Raymond, Oquawkwa, and Oneida all helped "Huck" along on his way to college, and they need not be ashamed of the result. "Huck" follows the rule "Silence is Golden," parting from this only to become a member of the Glee Club. The long suffering class treasurer says, "One good thing about Huck is that he pays his class dues." But then he runs the Modern Laundry. His college grievance is, "Why is dancing at an Open House?" Glee Club, (2), (3); Y. M. C. A. Secretary, (3); Class Football, (2), (3).





WILLIAM CRAWFORD WILSON

"Bill"

William, of austere mien and elongated stature, began life in Milford, Michigan in ——— well, some time ago. After spending a year amid the classic shades of Alma College, Alma, Michigan, he came here to win renown as a philosopher and poet and likewise as a consumer of unlimited quantities of weak tea. "Bill" is deeply learned in his mother tongue, and if anyone finds it necessary to use a dictionary to interpret parts of this volume, they can be sure that the aforesaid parts are creations of his fertile mind. Forester Board, (3).

DORIS RUSS MOODY

"Miss Muffit"

Waukegan, Illinois
Here's our young maid, Doris,
Who does society for us.
We think she's a "swell"
To go to Cornell.
Now what do you think about Doris?
Prom. Committee, (3).





SCOTT



Alwin Hansen,
President

Marion Stuart,
Vice-President

Ruth Holmstrom,
Secretary

Glen Hildebrand,
Treasurer

Sophomore Class History



IN September 23, 1909, Lake Forest and its inhabitants were brusquely awakened from their tranquil slumbers by the arrival of a large band of freshmen, the soon to be famous class of 1913. Observation shows that Lake Forest has not slept since, at least, not for long. Our high spirits were daunted not at all by the rude treatment we received at the hands of the masterful Sophomores; we merely grinned and bore it the best we could and longed for the time to come when our abilities and talents would be recognized. The time was not long in coming. Need I mention our first class-meeting on the beach one cold September dawn? Then came our beach party at Highland Park, quite uninterrupted by any Sophomores. Our bob-ride too, as anyone will declare who heard us pass that night, was a howling success. We faithfully upheld tradition as far as we were able and even went farther by introducing a specialty or two of our own,—for instance, our picnic at Diamond Lake. I might add that we carried off honors in the Discussion and Oratorical Contests, as in all other branches of work that we attempted. Fond memories of Freshmen days!

This fall we returned to vaunt our power as Sophomores, masters of the world in general, and of Lake Forest in particular. We had no trouble in subduing the class of freshmen whom we found awaiting our care. Now we can point to them as a docile crowd, examples of what good training will do for even the most hopeless. Our second year has been well spent. We of 1913 are represented in every branch of college activities, in Garrick and Glee Club, in literary and athletic circles. And speaking of athletics, didn't we win the Interclass Basketball Championship this year? Everywhere you can see the effect of our class on the college,—how much we have accomplished! So shall we continue to accomplish more and more with the memories of our underclass days and our love for 1913 spurring us on to win fresh laurels for ourselves, our class, and our Alma Mater.



FROSH



Franklin Smith,
President

Helen Pratt,
Vice-President

Mary Hawkins,
Secretary

Frank Struhauer,
Treasurer

EVERY class that has entered Lake Forest has claimed to be the best that ever favored the school with its presence. Some had a right to the claim while others did not. But we, WE, the members of the class of 1914, claim to be about the best bunch, socially, intellectually and physically that ever landed in Lake Forest. We have set a new standard that future classes will have to struggle long and hard to attain to.

With becoming modesty we mutely point to the athletics, the gay social butterflies, and, most important of all, to the scholars we have in our ranks. Twenty years from now the graduates of this institution will be able to look with pride upon the record made by these members in after life just as they at present, in their student days, look upon the members of the class as being just about the cleverest people on the campus.

We, of the class of '14, have eagerly learned the laws and traditions of the school. Far from trying to break them, we have steadfastly upheld them. We appreciated from the start that our first year must be one of humility. "Learn" is our watchword and we have followed our own preaching to such an extent that upper classmen stand aghast at the knowledge already garnered by their younger brethren. Instead of being green and verdant, this year's freshmen are a sturdy, plucky, polished organization of ladies and gentlemen.

Talk about popularity, why even the senior men cannot withstand the attacks of the fair sisters of '14. And the men are admittedly the cream of Illinois. In athletics, we showed that we were there at football and basketball. Baseball and track are yet to be heard from, but the present outlook is that the majority of the members of both squads will be first year men. We are generously represented on the Garrick and Glee clubs and in every other healthful college activity.



L I S T **YE GREEN FRESH!** **O B E Y** **1913 HAIL TO THE SOPHOMORES OF LAKE FOREST 1913**



- FRESHMAN GUIDE**
1. Come to your assigned room no later than the Freshman Guide the college, songs and yell by Friday, September 21, 1913.
 2. Shrink your soft swelled gates by wearing at all times a freshman cap until Nov. 1st.
 3. Since children should be properly dressed by dinner time, do not appear without a white collar, tie and coat.
 4. Red not your trousers but show your thighs, shanks and ankles.
 5. Bales, less you fall, keep off all college benches.
 6. Get off the walks for all upper classmen, but beware lest you cut campus.
 7. Less you ruin the creep, walk side of upper classmen, be not seen when carrying a cane or wearing a derby.
 8. Always keep your nose and always hold the upper classmen in the highest esteem.
 9. Five years must be taken in chapel and kept until the faculty and upper classmen have passed out.



MAMMA!

- FRESHMAN GUIDE**
10. It shall be your duty to provide all the material in borders in its service of athletic victories.
 11. Wear your "Prep" school on them on your back only.
 12. As it is unlikely to advise to use tobacco, do not be seen using it in any form.
 13. Be sure and meet all athletes, treat them as representatives of the college at the track and help them in any and every thing they require.
 14. Never be seen showing your hands by placing them in your pockets.
 15. Let a copy of this or copy the most conspicuous place in your abode.
- FRESHMAN YELL**
- (Sophs.) 1 2 3
(Fresh.) I am a fool I am a fool
(Sophs.) Who's a fool?
(Fresh.) Freshman I am I am I am a fool



To _____

Oh, weary maid with musing philosophic air
And tousled hair,
If I may dare,
I'll humbly ask the guerdon of thy tedious care:
What is it pray?
"Kind Sir an A
To win by this
Were not amiss!"

Can tyrant old professors be who could despise
Thy misty eyes
And gusty sighs?
But to me, sweet, their quittal sweet seems otherwise:
Had I my way
Thou'st miss thine A;
Thy pay for this
Should be a kiss!



RELIGION



Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

FREDERICK J. DARCH *President*
STEWART D. MARQUIS *Vice-President*

HAROLD T. WILSON *Secretary*
ROGER O. LANE *Treasurer*

THE question has not infrequently arisen: Does the Y. M. C. A. really do effective work: Is it performing the service among the men that it ought to? If a college association was in the same position as a city Y. M. C. A., controlling athletics and reaching the men through their physical needs, unquestionably much greater results would be realized. There is a great tendency for college men to think of the Association only in terms of the weekly meeting, forgetting that that feature is but a small part of a great world-wide movement. O. S. Pence, our State Secretary, has helped to give us the wider view, and we are hoping for greater results from his visit this spring.

The work begun last year in the organization of fraternity Bible classes, was continued this year, the number of the classes, however, being reduced to three, but each having a larger enrollment than last year. The leaders of these classes are chosen by each of the fraternities from the members of the Faculty, who meet their groups in the various fraternity rooms each week.

An important feature of the work has been the extension of the Pocket Testament League among the men. No less than forty-five men became members of the league.

The public meetings have been held each week at the Commons and with one or two exceptions, the association room has been well filled. We have been very fortunate in having a number of strong out-of-town speakers. This, coupled with the effective cooperation of members of the Faculty, to whom the Cabinet wishes to express its appreciation, has given us an exceptionally good program for the past year.

A great number of men have come into closer relationships with the church through the affiliate membership cards and with Dr. Boyle through his frequent visits to the different fraternity rooms. As in the past, the Association was represented at all of the most important conventions. It has been the constant endeavor of the Y. M. C. A. in Lake Forest to promote a good healthy, Christian atmosphere among the college men.



Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

FAYE M. ELLIS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
JULIA R. CLYMER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARION C. STUART	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
SUSIE M. CLARK	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE enrollment of the Y. W. C. A. this year is sixty, the main source of its strength being, that practically every girl in Lois Durand Hall is a member. At our weekly meetings on Thursday evening, in the reception room of the Hall, we very often have outside speakers, but more frequently the leaders are the girls themselves, others taking part voluntarily. The monthly union meetings with the Men's Association and the church prayer meeting are addressed by prominent Chicago men.

Important branches of our work are the Sunday Bible class, led by Mrs. Bridgman, and our Mission class, in which we read Jane Addams' books on Chicago settlement work.

The visit which we received from our state student secretary, Miss Elsie H. Adams, in December, 1910, was very helpful and inspiring to all. The cabinet conference, held at Evanston in the spring of 1910, the State Convention in October at Decatur and the summer conference at Geneva, Wisconsin, have kept our association in touch with others and have aided the Cabinet in attaining greater efficiency as leaders.

The features of social intent are varied and range from progressive spreads, teas and taffy pulls, to beach parties in the spring for a club of city shop girls.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to bring every girl into an association, where all are on an equal and are striving toward the goal of perfect Christian Womanhood. We endeavor to make the organization stand very high in college affairs.







LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Zeta Epsilon

Tradition has it, that on the evening of November 24, 1876, about two months after the opening of the college, an enthusiastic body of students met and drew up the articles of an organization, designed to create an interest in things literary.

In 1880 this society divided and Zeta Epsilon was formed. The history of this organization is, curiously enough, an important part of the college history. The Stentor, the Glee Club and the Forester trace their origin to this society, and much of the real force in the term "Alma Mater" has arisen from this ancient forum of verbal battles.

Apart from the world and above the world (literally), Zeta Epsilon meets with tide-like regularity every Monday evening. It maintains in its own quiet way its standards of good literary work.

These days of industrial development and political upheaval demand men of ideas and men capable of stating their ideas in the most convincing manner possible. The development of the ability to convince and to interest is the aim of this society, and while the various other college activities present opportunities for campus fame, Zeta Epsilon Literary Society, occupying a field of its own, offers an opportunity for the cultivation of literary ability.



ZETA EPSILON

Jones,	Baer,	Sharp,	Gleason,	Bruer,	J. C. Babcock,
	Fienhold,	J. E. Babcock,		Bourland,	Hoot.

Aletheian

OFFICERS FOR 1910-1911

FIRST SEMESTER

MARGUERITE ABBOTT	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
BERNICE SILLS	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH THORNTON	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
MARION STUART	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
CLARA BOWTON	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

SECOND SEMESTER

RUTH HOLMSTROM	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>President</i>
BERTHA TORCHIANI	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH THORNTON	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
MARION STUART	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
CLARA BOWTON	.	.	.	.	.	.	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

"Going to Aletheian?"

"Oh, yes indeed. Aren't the meetings interesting this year? I rather like having outside speakers here once in a while."

"Yes, but it is such good practice for us to give our own talks, to gain that 'self-possession' we hear so much about."

"Well, we get that in other ways, such as Y. W. and Oral Comp."

"I can't see why it's called a literary society, then, because the girls themselves don't do very much work."

"But that isn't the point. We have had several programs which were based on subjects of the day and given by the girls, wherein they have had some opportunity to express their views. Then for variety, as well as instruction, we have had people talk to us who have specialized along certain lines, and who know all about their subject. Now, when we went to Mr. Larned's lectures on Art, we were sure of getting really valuable information, told in a strikingly interesting way. So with Miss Denise's talks on Paris; on account of her intimate knowledge of that city, we gained a great deal of information which we could get in no other way. Before the year is over, we expect to have talks on Woman Suffrage and political issues. So, you see, although we do not all get the practice of speaking ourselves in Aletheian, we have the great advantage of listening to experts. Oh, there goes the last bell. Hurry, or we'll be late."



Hughes,	S. Clarke,	Sills,	Morin,	Holmstrom,	Peters,	Thornton,	Harris,	Odenheimer,	Collins,
Wiggins,	Laing,	Bowton,	Hall,	Gregg,	Clymer,	Robinson,	Sass,	Kjellgren,	M. Clarke,
Reynolds,	Dunn,	Sibbit,	Dodd,	Cushing,	Abbott,	Emyre,	Pratt,	Ellis,	Root,
Stuart,	Robe,	Becker,	Zwilling,	Blair,	Martin,	Torchiani,	White,	Abernethy,	

Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest

Reid Memorial Chapel, 1910.

JUDGES

Dr. Boyle

Miss Brown

Mr. Trowbridge

First Prize was awarded to Ruby Hall, '12

Second Prize

Equally divided between

J. Rodger Sillars Class of 1913

Edwin C. Mellick Class of 1913

Inter-Collegiate Debate

"Give losers leave to talk," says Middleton in one of his plays and proves himself in this respect, at least a good sportsman. We lost our one intercollegiate debate last year—the one with Illinois College at Jacksonville, April 29th. Our courteous hosts there would not object to our talking, for their victory was deserved. It is not derogatory to them to observe, for instance, that we had the unpopular side in supporting the negative of "Resolved, That the United States Government should establish a system of parcels post;" and that in attempting a style of debating less formally oratorical and academic than theirs, we attempted a kind more difficult than that which Illinois does so very well.

But our principal weakness lay in the lack of interest in debating at Lake Forest College. Only six men tried out for the team, and as finally constituted, it was a team of Freshmen. At Illinois the interest is keen; two strong literary societies make and keep it so. Before these words see print, it is hoped that a similar interest may have been extended here, especially by means of the inter-hall debate in which Blackstone, Harlan and North will contest against each other.

—R. P. S.

Lake Forest---Illinois College

At Jacksonville Ill., April 29, 1910.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

Question.

Resolved: That the United States Government should establish a system of parcels post.

Affirmative—Illinois.

John M. Phelps

Leo C. Clowes

John M. Bull

Negative—Lake Forest.

Norwood Weaver

Ray C. Schroeder

Otto Schaffer

JUDGES

Judge Geo. A. Cook

Hon. J. McGann Davis

Pres. David Felmley

Decision in favor of Illinois.

The Discussion Contest



DISCUSSION Contests for the students of Lake Forest College originated in the desire to give exercises in oral argument and persuasion more practical than are afforded by formal debates. The feeling to be observed in certain academic quarters against the intercollegiate debate is no doubt part and parcel of the present healthy revolt against the deference still yielded in American courts to minute technicalities, to the exact letter rather than to the indisputable intention of the law. As is perhaps inevitable when the prime object of an argument is to win a case and not to discover the truth, college debating—especially intercollegiate debating—like legal pleading has come to be a highly specialized game, governed by elaborate rules and considerations as remote from the originally valuable purpose of such college contests as, in another field, are the long and solemn “constitutions,” without which the gentlemen of our colleges no longer dare to conduct their intercollegiate athletic sports. The anxious phrasing of the question, the disingenuous interpretations, the unlovely wrangling over the admission of evidence, the deadly click of verbal fencing, the ludicrously painstaking investigations into the history of judges and their prepossessions political, social and theological! Valuable training for embryo lawyers it may be, but not especially valuable for the rest of us.

Most of these objections are obviated in the discussion which is neither a debate nor an exposition of oratory. It is expected that the topic under discussion, it is not usually a proposition, will be viewed from as many angles as there are contestants. The contestants are urged to find from this survey the points which seem to them really significant and important; to insist upon the superior significance and importance each of his own ideas where they conflict with those of others, and where his judgments agree with the judgments of other speakers to admit it and develop them; finally, to keep the discussion always from degenerating into mere amiable, pointless comment. The discussion is to have the give-and-take of good club-talk; it is to be training in an art which they say we Americans do commonly neglect, the art of serious conversation.

This does not mean that at Lake Forest discussion is to supplant debate. Far from it. The regular debate work will go on. The discussion contest is intended to supplement, not to displace the work in formal debating. Yes, I am decidedly of the opinion that for most students this supplement is more worth than the more conventional work.

If, as Dr. Wilson says, any custom in an American college is regarded as a “tradition” after five years use, the discussion contest bids fair to shortly be a tradition in Lake Forest. In the autumn of 1910, we held our third annual discussion. At the final contest, December 9, eight contestants chosen in preliminary class contests, discussed the topic, “Newspaper Responsibility.” The eight speakers were: Mr. Cook and Mr. Bourland of the Senior class; Mr. Long and Mr. William Wilson of the Junior class; Mr. Sillars and Mr. Weaver of the Sophomore class; Mr. Douthett and Mr. Strothauer, Freshmen. The prize of \$25 was awarded to Mr. Cook. The judges were: Mr. E. D. Adcock and Judge Edward O. Brown of Chicago, and Mr. Thomas Donnelley of Lake Forest.

College Traditions

THE JUNIOR BENCH CEREMONY

The Junior Bench was handed down by the out-going Junior class to the class of 1912, on the evening of June 16, 1910. This ceremony is certainly our most beautiful and most impressive tradition. Coming at the time of transition from under to upper-classmen, it leaves a distinct and happy impression on our memories. The bench with all the friends of our college days grouped about it on a soft spring night, presents a scene ever to be remembered.

Mr. A. M. Wallace presented the bench to the incoming Juniors and Mr. Harrie Thomas spoke for the class of 1912, accepting the bench with its attendant symbolism. President Nollen and Professor Van Steenderen were then called on for a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

THE GLEE CLUB BANQUET

Manager Bradfield, following the custom of his predecessors, gave a banquet to the Club at the end of the season last spring. The banquet was given at Monahan's Chocolate Shop, whose proprietor lived up to his reputation as a provider of good things to eat. After the meal everyone "reminisced" and an atmosphere of good-fellowship held sway. The Club gave a complete program for "Dad" Hall's benefit, as he said he never heard the Club from the audience. The Glee Club members put in plenty of hard work during the year, and this banquet comes as a fitting reward for their endeavors.

COLLEGE DAY

Ideal weather, Diamond Lake, a jolly crowd, plenty of "cats" and lots of excitement. That was College Day. There wasn't a dull moment from beginning to end, and all declared it the time of their lives. As usual the lake was the most popular place, closely followed, however, by the dancing pavilion. It was an easy matter to pick out the picnickers next day, for their faces and hands were a beautiful brick red.

THE PRE-VACATION FEED

The feed this fall took the form of a jollification over the winning of the state championship in football. After the inner man was satisfied, there was a big sing, pending the arrival of the Lois Hallers. The football sweaters and track and baseball monograms were presented by Professor Burnap in his usual humorous way. Speeches appropriate for the occasion were made by Captain Paskins, Coach Kennedy, Professors Clapp and Van Steenderen and Mr. Palmer.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The class of 1910 is certainly to be commended for the spirit shown in presenting, in the face of many difficulties, a Senior Play. The fact that the play was entirely original makes them doubly worthy of praise. The play, written by the Misses Wild, Crawford, Hunter and Holmstrom, was a pageant portraying the experiences of the class in its four years of college life. The impersonations of the faculty were exceedingly clever and were enjoyed by all. The pageant was presented in the Library-Chapel Court, which formed a most effective background for its realistic scenes.

THE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN OPEN HOUSE

The hatchet now is buried
And at an end all wars.
So Freshmen dance right merrily
At peace with Sophomores.

This ditty, taken from the program of the evening, explains to a nicety, the purpose and pleasure of the occasion. The jack-o-lantern decorations and the programs, suggestive of spooks and goblins, were pleasant reminders of the Halloween time. With the added incentive of Curren's inimitable music, everyone present enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

THE FUNNEL GAME

The all-powerful Sophomores resuscitated a declining tradition this year and imparted the mysteries of the classic funnel game to the Freshmen. The rite was administered on the greensward back of College Hall. With the assistance of a couple of the "old uns," the ceremony was performed with great celerity and thoroughness and to the delight and satisfaction of all present.

THE SOPHOMORE BANQUET

Who said Friday the 13th was a hoodo? Not the class of 1912. for on the 13th of May, 1910, they had a truly wonderful Sophomore Banquet. Dr. Nollen said: "The best Sophomore Banquet I ever attended." The affair was held in Monahan's Hall which had been appropriately decorated for the event. After the sumptuous five course dinner had been done away with, Toastmaster Long called upon the speakers of the evening for their toasts. And say, the display of scintillating wit and cleverness that followed could be found no place else than at the Sophomore Banquet of the 1912 class. To surpass it would be impossible—to approach it—aiming high. But soon 11:30 came around and the blithesome gathering regretfully broke up.

The Sophomore Banquet is one of our most delightful traditions. Typical of the proverbially gay and care-free Sophomores, it brings out a pronounced feeling of good-fellowship and harmony.





FRATERNITIES

Phi Pi Epsilon

Founded 1895

Local

Colors: Purple and Gold

FRATRES IN URBE

E. Pierpont Cobb	David H. Jackson
Charles L. Cobb	John J. Jackson
James T. Fales	William M. Lewis
John Gould, Jr.	Ernest A. Palmer
Andrew O. Jackson	Richard G. Watson
Arthur Blackler	Wallace D. Rumsey

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Neil Cole Arvin	Ralph Hopkins Bush
William Conrad Baer	Stewart Dent Marquis

1912

Archibald Anderson Booth	Joseph Lee Thomas
John Carlos Paskins	John T. Thomas
Byron Allen West	

1913

Otis Lloyd Helfrich	Ralph Osborne
Hugh Jerome Hotchkin	Leland Steward Sanders.
Edwin Clinton Mellick	Raymond Churchill Schroeder
George Dwight Morrow	Norwood Osterman Weaver

1914

Earl Walton Currens	Charles Chambers Mather
Gerald William Douthett	Franklin Carlos Smith
Walter Anthony Krafft	Ryerson Smith
Ernest Kreuger	Frank George Strohauer
Robert McCormick Shields	

PLEDGE

Harold Samuel



Kraft,	Weaver,	Sanders,	Strohauer,	Booth,
Mellick,	Morrow,	Helfrich,	Osborn,	Schroeder,
John Thomas,	Baer,	Arvin,	Bush,	West,
Shields,	Currents,	Smith,	Douthett,	R. Smith,

Kappa Sigma

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Chartered 1896

Colors: Scarlet, Emerald and White

FRATER IN URBE

Carl Copeland Gibbs

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Albert Monroe Wallace

Frederick William Peterson

Tom Finley Beveridge

1912

Frederick John Darch

1913

Ralph James McKee

Glen Jerome Hildebrand

Carl Eberhardt Carstens

John Collison Lemon

Harlan Weir Hildebrand

William Hans Rasmussen

1914

Herbert Franklin Brannon

Dorice Dwight Shumway

Everett Slater Anderson

Ellis Leslie Jimison



Jimison,

McKee,

Wallace,

Beveridge,

Rasmussen,

Peterson,

Darch,

G. Hildebrand,

Lemon,

Carstens,

Shumway,

Brannon,

Anderson,

W. Hildebrand.

Kappa Sigma

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Psi	University of Maine, Orono, Me.
Alpha Rho	Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
Beta Kappa	New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H.
Alpha Lambda	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.
Beta Alpha	Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Alpha Kappa	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Pi	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Alpha Delta	Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
Alpha Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Phi	Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Beta Delta	Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
Beta Iota	Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Pi	Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Alpha Alpha	University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Eta	George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Zeta	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Eta	Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Nu	William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Upsilon	Hampden Sidney College, Hampden Sidney, Va.
Beta Beta	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Delta	Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Eta Prime	Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Mu	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Beta Upsilon	North Carolina College, Raleigh, N. C.
Alpha Nu	Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Alpha Beta	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Alpha Tau	Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Beta Lambda	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Beta	University of Alabama, University, Ala.
Beta Eta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Theta	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Kappa	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Lambda	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksburg, Tenn.
Omega	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha Theta	Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn.
Beta Nu	Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
Mu	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Gamma Epsilon	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Gamma Delta	Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Eta	Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Gamma Zeta	New York University, New York, N. Y.
Gamma Iota	Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
Gamma Kappa	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Gamma Theta	University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
Gamma Alpha	University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Upsilon	Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Gamma	Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Epsilon	Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Sigma	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Iota	Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
Tau	University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Xi	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Alpha Omega	William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Beta Gamma	Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
Beta Sigma	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Chi	Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
Alpha Psi	University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Beta Tau	Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.
Beta Omicron	University of Denver, University Park, Colo.
Alpha Sigma	Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Beta Phi	Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.
Chi	Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Pi	Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Beta Theta	University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Gamma	University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Alpha Chi	Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.
Alpha Zeta	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Beta Epsilon	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Beta Mu	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Beta Rho	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
Beta Zeta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford University, Cal.
Beta Xi	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Beta Psi	University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
Beta Omega	Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gamma Gamma	Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.
Gamma Beta	University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Gamma Lambda	Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.
Gamma Nu	Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.
Gamma Mu	Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.
Gamma Xi	Denison University, Granville, O.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Boston, Mass.	Cleveland, Ohio.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Washington, D. C.	Jackson, Tenn.	Louisville, Ky.
Yazoo City, Miss.	Los Angeles, Cal.	Concord, N. C.
New York City, N. Y.	Danville, Va.	Little Rock, Ark.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Norfolk, Va.	Lynchburg, Va.
Ruston, La.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Richmond, Va.
San Francisco, Cal.	New Orleans, La.	Durham, N. C.
Ithaca, N. Y.	St. Louis, Mo.	Kingston, N. C.
Fort Smith, Ark.	Memphis, Tenn.	Birmingham, Ala.
Kansas City, Mo.	Denver, Colo.	Mobile, Ala.
Jackson, Miss.	Waco, Texas.	Nashville, Tenn.
Vicksburg, Miss.	Atlanta, Ga.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Chicago, Ill.	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Covington, Tenn.	Pine Bluff, Ark.	Portland, Ore.
	Pittsburg, Pa.	

Omega Psi

Local

Colors: Green, Black and Gold

FRATRES IN URBE

John D. Hubbard

Allen C. Bell

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Edgar Charles Cook

Roger Olney Lane

Charles Ritchie Nelson

1912

Ralph George Curtis

George Harrie Thomas

1913

Alwin Tunnis Hansen

Charles Steven Jackson

Bentley Leon Barbour

Lewis McGeorge

PLEDGE

William Fleming Biddison, '14



McGeorge,

Nelson,

Barbour,

Jackson,

Curtis,

Thomas,

Hansen,

Cook,

Lane,

Digamma Alpha Upsilon

Local

Colors: Orange and Brown

FRATER IN URBE

Albert D. Jackman

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Clark A. Brothers

Elbert M. Stone

Samuel J. Craig

1912

Howard B. Jones

Milton D. Jones

R. Wallace Karraker

Harold T. Wilson

1913

O. Martin Bristow

W. Rowland Dunsmore

Fred E. Bates

Andrew B. Dunsmore

Charles N. Hutchinson

1914

Gerald H. Davis

Paul E. Ashwood

Donald L. Harris

Earl D. Milroy

Francis B. Vedder

J. Clarke Babcock

PLEDGE

William H. Marbach



Wilson,	Harris,	H. Jones,	Bates,	Craig,	
Davis,	Hutchinson,	Stone,	Dunsmore,	Ashwood,	Karraker,
Vedder,	A. Dunsmore,	Brothers,	Bristow,	M. Jones,	Babcock,
					Milroy.

Beta Rho Delta

Local

Colors: Old Gold and Black

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

GRADUATE WORK

Harry Edwin Carlson

Alfred Walter Orcutt

1911

Harold Clifford Lutz

Rudolph Coddington Bourland

1912

Roseel Lincoln Long

Charles Maxwell Harmon

Hugh Russell Johnston

1913

Thomas DeWitt Becknell

Theodore Clark Richards

Wilford Milo Hook

Gilbert Shultis Lounsbury

1914

Franklin Vance Nelson

Deforest Smith Colburn

David Selby Johnson

Urban Rollie Bruer

James Emsily Babcock

William Fienhold

De La Tour Loman Moss



Richards,	Becknell,	Bourland,	Harmon,	Nelson,
	Hook,	Carlson,	Fienhold,	
	Bruer,		Moss,	
	Babcock,	Johnston,	Long,	
Lutz,	Lounsberry,	Colburn,	Johnson,	Orcutt,

Sigma Tau

Local

Color: Violet

Flower: Violet

SORORES IN URBE

Mary Jackson

Katherine Halsey

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Mabel Etnyre

Olive May Keithley

1912

Nell Frances Collins

Ruby Mary Hall

Alice Louise Hammatt

1913

Margaret Scarcliff Clarke

Helen Isabel Cushing

Inda Dodd

Helen Morrow

Elizabeth Julia Zwilling

1914

Bernice Board

Frances Knittel

Lilah Frances Dunn

Florence Ella McCandless

Mary Reba Hawkins

Mildred Plew

Eva Elsie Wiggins



Dunn,	Plew,	Board,	Cushing,	Knittle,	McCandless,	Dodd,
	Zwilling,	Hawkins,	Keithley,	Hammatt,	Wiggins,	
Clarke,		Hall,	Emyre,	Collins,	Morrow,	

Theta Psi

Local

Colors: Old Gold

Flower: Chrysanthemum

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1911

Esther June Goodman

Julia Robey Clymer

Blenda Kjellgren

Estelle Sibbitt

1912

Helen Marguerite Abbott

1913

Ruth Holmstrom

Bernice Reynolds

Marion Stuart

Maud Chamberlin

Manola Root

1914

Helen Pratt

Charlotte Laing

Frances Hawley

Annabelle Hubbard

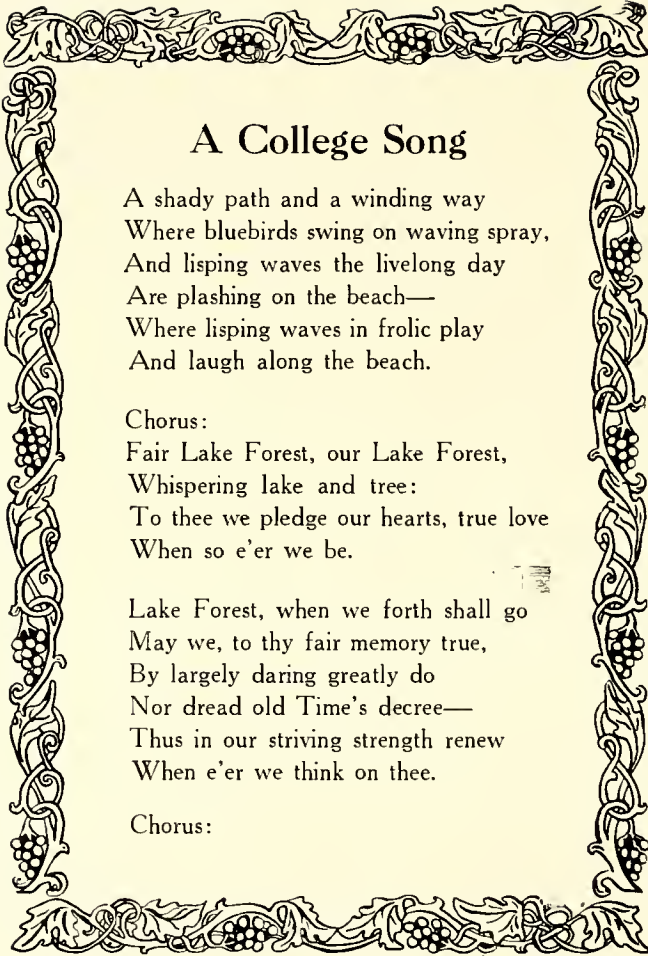
Dorothy Arvin

PLEDGE

Marion Sibbitt, '14



Hubbard, Laing, Arvin, Holmstrom, Chamberlin, Pratt, Stuart, Sibbit,
Hawley, Abbott, Kjellgren, Goodman, Clymer, Root, Reynolds.



A College Song

A shady path and a winding way
Where bluebirds swing on waving spray,
And lispings waves the livelong day
Are plashing on the beach—
Where lispings waves in frolic play
And laugh along the beach.

Chorus:

Fair Lake Forest, our Lake Forest,
Whispering lake and tree:
To thee we pledge our hearts, true love
When so e'er we be.

Lake Forest, when we forth shall go
May we, to thy fair memory true,
By largely daring greatly do
Nor dread old Time's decree—
Thus in our striving strength renew
When e'er we think on thee.

Chorus:



THE JUNIOR PROM



Eleventh Annual Promenade

CLASS OF 1912

HENRY C. DURAND INSTITUTE, FEBRUARY 24, 1911

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Halsey	Mr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis
Miss Francis L. Hughes	Miss Edith Denise
Mr. Frederick J. Darch	

PROMENADE COMMITTEE

Howard B. Jones	Chairman
Miss Alice L. Hammatt	Miss Doris R. Moody
Ralph G. Curtis	Joe L. Thomas

THE 1912 PROMENADE

The Promenade is the event of the year in the social life of Lake Forest, and is the standard by which to judge all similar events. It would be no easy task to eclipse this year's functions.

The decorating, which was in the hands of a professional decorator, was done in a simple but most artistic way. The lobby with its beautiful decorations, abundance of cozy seats and the splashing fountain was especially attractive. Leonard and Auracher's orchestra made their initial appearance in Lake Forest and furnished most excellent music.

The novelty dance of the evening was the Junior Extra, when a vari-colored search-light was played upon the dancers. The Grand March, led by Mr. Howard Jones and Miss Alice Hammatt, was so arranged as to form a large 12, after which the program of twenty-four dances began.



PUBLICATIONS



The Stentor

Published every Thursday during the Collegiate year by the students of Lake Forest College.

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Milton D. Jones	Class of 1912
Glenn Hildebrand	Class of 1913

PHOTOGRAPHER

Milton D. Jones	Class of 1912
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THE Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK

Published each year by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for the benefit of the new students.



Recollections

Oh fair to our fancy like emblems of truth
By the oak and the sounding sea,
Old sheltering walls where we lingered in youth,
How sweet recollections of thee.

Chorus:

Give a rouse for Lake Forest, stand brave as of yore,
Till the toil and the tumult and time are no more,
Till the stars in their glory from earth disappear,
God bless thee, Lake Forest Dear.

Though the years now have flown still in memory
We fondly recall with a tear,
Loved days that are gone and we hear once again
Old voices that mingled there.

Chorus:

(Written and arranged by Lloyd M. Bergen and G. E. Colburn expressly for Lake Forest College.)





The Garrick Club

THE place of the Garrick Club in the affairs of the college has been one of ever increasing importance, and we feel that this year it has taken another great stride forward. The number of candidates for membership last fall was unprecedented, and the talent which came to light in the Farces, was so general and so remarkable that the privilege of wearing the club pin may be counted as no mean honor. The presentation of Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells" on March 3rd, 1911, will always stand as one of the big events in the history of the organization.

The preparation and presentation of plays, however, is not the only effort of the club. Monthly meetings are held, at which some play of known excellence is read, and thus may a pleasant and profitable evening is spent. Nor is the sound financial condition of the club to be forgotten—a condition which is due entirely to the club's own effort. This has made it possible to equip the stage of the Durand Art Institute with a set of new scenery, and on one occasion, the whole club went to see Forbes-Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

There is one more thing to be said, which if left unsaid, makes any comment on the Garrick Club incomplete and insufficient. That thing is, that to Professor Clapp is due in a very large measure all the success which has been achieved. He has been a veritable patron saint, always ready and willing to sacrifice any amount of time and pains for the advancement of the Club.





Dauthett, Schroeder, Dunsmore, Arvin, Lane, Hansen, Jackson, Marguis,
 Currens, Kjellgren, Plew, Hawkins, Hall, Holmstrom, Kemp, Emyre, Cook.

The Farces

The farces given by the candidates for Garrick Club this year were of a very high degree of excellence. Several vacancies in the Club were to be filled and competition for the places was quite keen. Various members of the Club coached the farces and great credit is reflected on them by the excellence of the productions.

Three farces were given; "Taking Father's Place," "All On Account Of A Bracket," and "Maggie's Situation." The first, although affording few opportunities for "starring" was very well acted.

Henderson Edwards	Supe Part
Charlie (his son)	Mr. Dauthett
Mr. Grabbitt (a customer)	Mr. Sillars
Tom Jones (bookkeeper)	Mr. V. Nelson
Dennie (office boy)	Mr. Jackson
Tess (stenographer)	Miss Kjellgren
Gladiola (book agent)	Miss Knittle
Mrs. Edwards	Miss Plew

The situations in the second were very amusing and were well brought out.

Harry Osgood	Mr. Shields
Louise Osgood (his wife)	Miss Laing
Augustus (a clerk at Tiffanies)	Mr. Dunsmore
Arabella (a seamstress)	Miss McCandless

The last one was extremely well cast and a very clever and amusing performance given.

Mr. Peckover (a lawyer)	Mr. Schwartz
Frank Geoghan	Mr. Currens
Mrs. Mid-winter	Miss Arvin
Anastasia (her daughter)	Miss Plew
Maggie Gray (her step-daughter)	Miss Hawkins

The successful candidates were Miss Kjellgren, Miss Plew, Miss Hawkins, Mr. Currens, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Dunsmore, and Mr. Dauthett. Their work in these farces was very well done and the Club is to be congratulated on securing such able recruits.



The Vaudeville

"Better than ever" was the universal verdict concerning the Vaudeville performance given the 14th of May under the auspices of the Garrick Club. And that is "going some," for the previous ones have been mighty good. This entertainment was given primarily for our interscholastic visitors and, judging from their applause, they were well pleased. The old time head-liners, the College Octette, started things off and made an instantaneous hit. Hansen and Miss Kirkpatrick kept the audience in a tempest of laughter while they were on the stage. Brockman and Dunsmore "pulled off" a few stunts, that made the audience wonder how "Dauby" could tie himself in knots and how "Brock" could stand on his head so long. The Co. furnished a little pugilistic(?) entertainment for a "chaser." Curtis and Lane put on another farce which tickled the public palate even better than did the "Oyster Stew." The Beauty Chorus executed some nifty steps and warbled a couple of catchy songs, drawing encore after encore. A truly home-talent production held the boards next; namely, Wallie Graham's farce, in which he completely demonstrated his ability to "come back" as a vaudeville performer.

The College Vaudeville

DURAND ART INSTITUTE

1

The College Octette
Clever black face comedians

2

Alwin Hansen and Madge Kirkpatrick
In "A Pair of Lunatics"

3

Brockman, Dunsmore & Co.
Novel Acrobatic Act

4

Curtis and Lane
"Is He In"

5

Dashing Beauty Ballet
In new and nifty drills and dances

6

Handing It To Hannaford
A farce in one act By W. B. Graham

The Garrick Club Play

On the 3rd of March, the Garrick Club presented Sir Arthur W. Pinero's comedy "Trelawney of the Wells." This play was the most difficult one that has been attempted by the Club in recent years and for that reason the members taking part deserve great credit. The cast showed great readiness to "take hold" and work, and the result was a most excellent presentation of this delightful and amusing comedy. This, combined with the excellent staging and costuming of the play made it an unqualified success.

TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS

A Comedy in Four Acts, by Sir Arthur W. Pinero

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Mossop, a landlady	Miss Plew
Mr. Ablett, a grocer	Mr. Hansen
Tom Wrench, of the Wells Theatre	Mr. Arvin
Imogene Parrott, of the Olympic	Miss Kjellgren
James Telfer, of the Wells	Mr. Schroeder
Ferdinand Gadd, of the Wells	Mr. Lane
Aug. Colypoys, of the Wells	Mr. Karraker
Mrs. Telfer, of the Wells	Miss Arvin
Avonia Bunn, of the Wells	Miss Hall
Rose Trelawney, of the Wells	Miss Hawkins
Arthur Gower, grandson of Sir Wm.	Mr. Marquis
Clara de Foenix, granddaughter of Sir Wm.	Miss McCandless
Captain de Foenix, Clara's husband	Mr. Hansen
Vice-Chancellor Sir Wm. Gower, Kt.	Mr. Cook
Miss Trafalgar Gower, his sister	Miss Holmstrom
Charles, a butler	Mr. Currans
O'Dwyer, prompter of the Pantheon	Mr. Bush
Miss Brewster, of the Pantheon	Miss McCandless
Mr. Denzil, of the Pantheon	Mr. Currans
Scene: London	
Time: The early Sixties	





LEE
CLUB

Lake Forest College Glee Club

G. A. Brewster, Director S. D. Marquis, Leader A. M. Wallace, Manager

FIRST TENOR

G. A. Brewster A. T. Hansen, '13
T. D. Becknell, '13

SECOND TENOR

F. J. Darch, '12 R. W. Karraker, '12
W. H. Marbach, '12 W. M. Hook, '13
J. E. Babcock, '14

FIRST BASS

E. M. Stone, '11 H. B. Jones, '12
E. C. Cook, '11 F. G. Strohauer, '14
H. W. Wilson, '12 H. F. Brannon, '14

SECOND BASS

S. D. Marquis, '11 C. M. Harmon, '12
A. M. Wallace, '11 C. N. Hutchinson, '13
O. M. Bristow, '13

OCTETTE

G. A. Brewster E. M. Stone, '11
A. T. Hansen, '13 S. D. Marquis, '11
F. J. Darch, '12 A. M. Wallace, '11
W. M. Hook, '13 O. M. Bristow, '13

R. O. Lane, '11	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Reader
R. C. Bourland, '11	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Pianist
H. F. Brannon, '14	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Violinist
G. A. Brewster	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Soloist
N. C. Arvin, '11	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Accompanist
R. O. Lane, '11, and A. T. Hansen, '13	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Vaudeville Team



Brannon, Lane, Brewster, Director, Karraker, Babcock,
 Harmon, Hutchinson, Marbach, Marquis, Jones, Hansen, Wilson,
 Bourland, Strohauser, Arvin, Bristow, Wallace, Becknell,
 Cook, Stone.

Lois Durand Hall Glee Club

OFFICERS

BLENDA KJELLGREN	<i>President</i>
HELEN CUSHING	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. M. BROSS THOMAS	<i>Director</i>
INDA DODD	<i>Accompanist</i>

FIRST SOPRANO

Blenda Kjellgren
 Alice Hammatt
 Estelle Sibbitt
 Margaret Clark
 Annabelle Hubbard
 Mary Hawkins
 Marguerite Symonds
 Frances Hawley
 Amy Thompson
 Marion Sibbitt

SECOND SOPRANO

Florence McCandless
 Frances Knittel
 Bertha Torchiani
 Frances Loring
 Ruth King
 Ruth Becher
 Lida Blanche Robe

FIRST ALTO

Faye Ellis
 Helen Cushing
 Julia Clymer
 Dorothy Arvin
 Charlotte Laing

SECOND ALTO

Mabel Etnyre
 Esther Goodman
 Helen Pratt



Clarke,	Laing,	Warren,	Clymer,	Thompson,	Arvin,	Ellis,	Symonds,
Hawkins,	Dodd,	Goodman,	Cushing,	Kjellgren,	Emyre,	Loring,	Pratt,
Sibbitt,	Robe,	Hammatt,	Becker,	Hubbard,	Knittle,	Torchiani,	King,
							Hawley.

Alma Mater



Lake Forest dear, our Alma Mater,
Thy praise wessing with heart and voice,
Thy Red and Black floats proudly o'er us,
And in thy glory we rejoice.
As stand thy brave old trees about thee,
Strong as thy lakes fierce waves in storm,
So stand thy children to defend thee,
While love in every heart beats warm.

Beneath thy forest shade reclining,
We gather knowledge at thy feet;
The happy days pass all too quickly,
With friendship bright and pleasures sweet.
And though, in after years, life's striving
Shall change our joys to care and pain,
The loves and friends of Alma Mater,
Our richest treasures shall remain.

Lake Forest, when farewell we bid thee,
And from thy College halls depart,
As when, by land and sea divided,
The love of country fills the heart;
When courage fails or hopes are dying,
Our thoughts shall ever turn to thee;
Our watchword be, till time is ended,
"For God, Lake Forest, Victory!"

—ALVAH W. DORAN, '93.

To Alma Mater

To Alma Mater
Let our songs ascending
Form one harmonious strain
In her praise unending,
Lake Forest, may thy sons
To thy fame attending,
Faithful and loyal be!

Now while we dwell
Within thy halls of learning,
And in the after years
Back to thee turning;
Thy standard shall lead on,
And the truth discerning,
Increase our loyalty!

—DELTON T. HOWARD, '07.



THE-1-11



Board of Athletic Control



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MABLE ETNYRE . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
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BURT E. KENNEDY . . .	<i>Member ex-Officio</i>
PROFESSOR W. L. BURNAP	<i>Member ex-fficio</i>

TEAM CAPTAINS

J. C. Paskins . .	Football
E. M. Stone . .	Baseball
M. D. Jones . .	Track
J. L. Thomas .	Basketball

TEAM MANAGERS

R. W. Karraker .	Football
E. C. Mellick .	Baseball
M. D. Jones . .	Track
W. C. Baer .	Basketball



Review of the Football Season of 1910



PASKINS



FROM the first call for football practice for the season of 1910, everything pointed to a successful year. Coach Kennedy, whom we know to be the very best coach in the Middle west, was back, ready to begin active work.

Paskins, who was later to show himself to be a leader in every sense of the word and to whom much of the credit for the successful season is due, was on hand ready to lead the team on. These facts alone pointed to a string of victories. Eight men of the last year's team put in an appearance and entered into practice with the same old-time vim and spirit. In addition, there was a quantity of good material in the freshman class, reinforced by members of the upper classes, who "made good" this year. With all this to start on, is it any wonder that a championship team was developed?

With only five days practice, the team met and defeated Knox in the first game of the season by a score of 12-0. In the second game, always a "hoodoo" game with us, we were defeated by Illinois Wesleyan 3-0. Lake Forest played much better football and should have won easily. On October 16th Lake Forest separated Loyola University from any illusion they may have had concerning their football ability. The final score was 82-0. On October 22nd the team journeyed to Lansing for a game with the strong M. A. C. team. The fact that we were defeated by the "Aggies," the second best team in the west, should not detract from our otherwise successful season. November 6th, Monmouth came to Lake Forest for our fifth game and had to be content with the small end of a 49-0 score. By this time Coach Kennedy had developed the team into a practically unbeatable aggregation. The most important game of the season was with Beloit, which had succeeded in winning the championship of Wisconsin. It was played at Beloit and proved to be the best, hardest fought game of the season. Both teams were evenly matched, but Lake Forest had been taught a better kind of football and won by a score of 18-8. This game wound up the most satisfactory football season ever experienced by a Lake Forest team.

With Coach Kennedy back, and West as captain of the next year's team, the season should be fully as successful as was the season of 1910.

Football

Lake Forest College Football Team

SEASON OF 1910

John Carlos Paskins	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
R. Wallace Karraker	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
Burt E. Kennedy	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Coach

TEAM

Left End	.	.	.	.	.	.	A. Dunsmore
Left Tackle	.	.	.	.	.	.	Paskins
Left Guard	.	.	.	.	.	.	Schroeder
Center	.	.	.	.	.	.	Baer
Right Guard	.	.	.	.	.	.	Hotchkin, Gleason
Right Tackle	.	.	.	.	.	.	McKee
Right End	.	.	.	.	.	.	West, D. Dunsmore
Quarter Back	.	.	.	.	.	.	Joe Thomas, West
Left Half Back	.	.	.	.	.	.	Smith
Right Half Back	.	.	.	.	.	.	John Thomas
Full Back	.	.	.	.	.	.	Colburn

SUBSTITUTES

Davis	Walker	G. Johnson
-------	--------	------------

SCHEDULE

October	1	.	.	Lake Forest	.	.	12	Knox College	.	.	.	.	0
"	8	.	.	"	"	.	0	Illinois Wesleyan University	.	.	.	3	
"	15	.	.	"	"	.	82	Loyola University	.	.	.	0	
"	22	.	.	"	"	.	0	Michigan Aggies	.	.	.	37	
November	6	.	.	"	"	.	49	Monmouth College	.	.	.	0	
"	16	.	.	"	"	.	18	Beloit College	.	.	.	8	
Lake Forest				.	.	.	161	Opponents				48	





McKee,	Davis,	Johnson,	Coach Kennedy,	Karraker, Manager,	Dunsmore,	W. R. Dunsmore,	Walker,	Collburn,
Joe Thomas,	West,	John Thomas,	Smith,	Baer,	Paskins, Capt.,	Cleason,	Hotchkin	

Baseball

Lake Forest College Baseball Team

SEASON OF 1910

Edwin J. Mather	Captain
Joe L. Thomas	Manager
Burt E. Kennedy	Coach

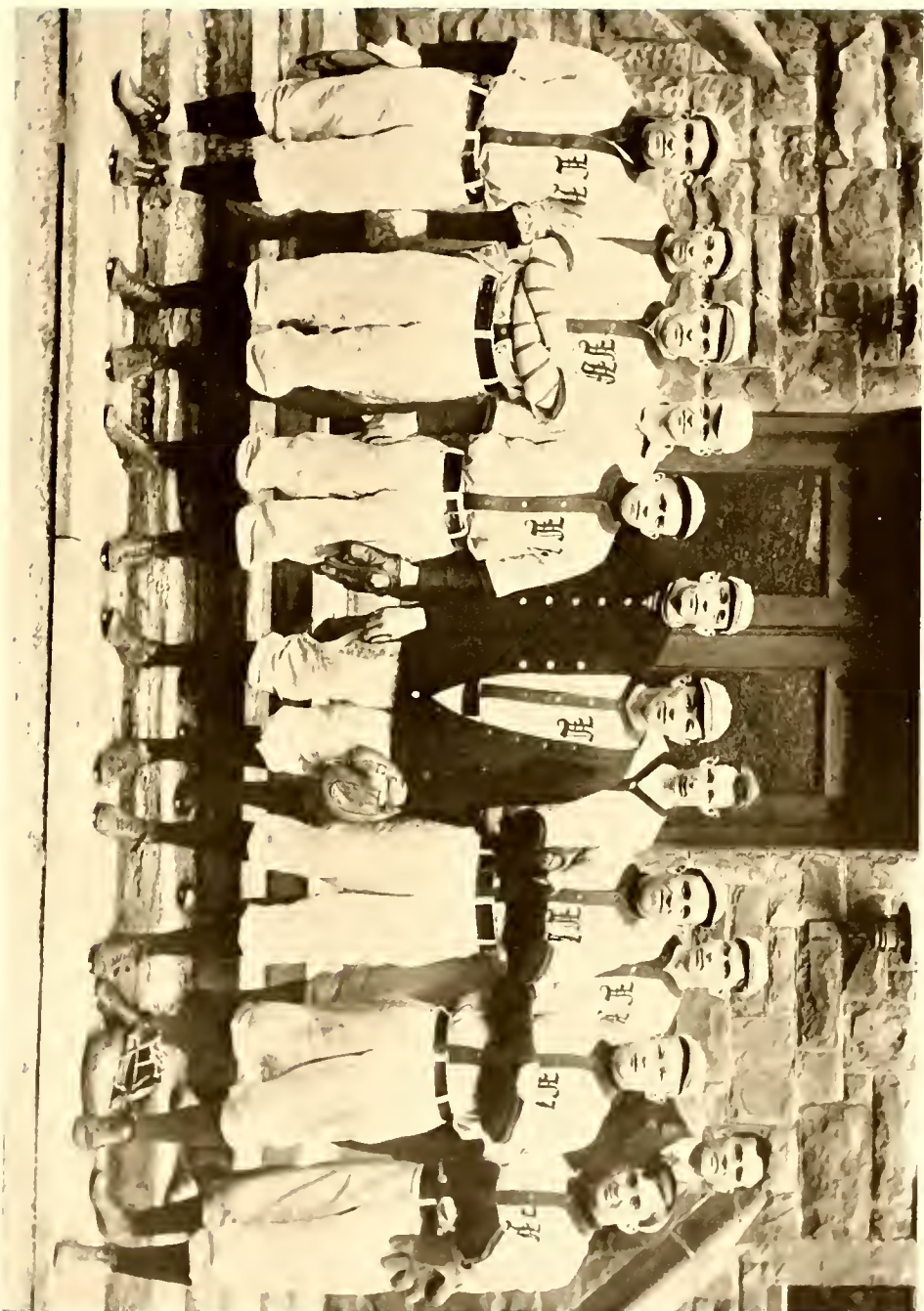
TEAM

Booth	Catcher
Prentice, Gleason, Brockman, West	Pitchers
Mather	First Base
Hook	Second Base
West, Brockman	Shortstop
Mellick	Third Base
Thomas	Left Field
Stone	Center Field
Graham	Right Field
Sharp, Schroeder	Utility Men

SCHEDULE

April 7	Lake Forest	2	St. Ignatius	9
" 8	" "	1	Armour Institute	8
" 12	" "	1	Armour Institute	6
" 15	" "	8	Hillsdale College	9
" 21	" "	9	Sacred Heart College	12
" 27	" "	0	William and Vashti College	3
" 28	" "	10	Hedding College	8
" 29	" "	3	Monmouth College	9
May 5	" "	0	Beloit College	4
" 7	" "	8	Northwestern College (Wis.)	10
" 11	" "	7	Monmouth College	3
" 19	" "	11	Carrol College	9
" 20	" "	6	Ripon College	1





Thomas,	West,	Schroeder,	Graham,	Sharp,	Gleason,	Coach Kennedy,
	Stone,	Hook,	Capt. Mather,	Prentice,	Booth,	Mellick.

Review of Baseball Season of 1910



THE baseball season of 1910, in point of games won and lost, was not altogether successful. It suffered greatly by contrast, coming as it did, after the triumphant season of 1909. The lack of success can be ascribed to several causes. Only three of the last year's team were back and the team was practically composed of new men, who had never worked together before. It took them some time to find themselves as is shown by the fact that they were playing a classy brand of baseball at the end of the season. There was also a lack of experienced battery material.

Four men stood out above the rest and deserve special mention. Captain Mather, alternating at first base and catcher, played consistent ball and encouraged and steadied his team at all times. Captain-elect Stone played a remarkable game in center field. His judgement of fly balls was sure and his long throws were the features of many games. Ed. Mellick played third in faultless style and cut off many runs by his fast fielding. Booth was a very clever catcher and was the most dependable batter on the team.

This team formed a nucleus and developed an organization around which to build the 1911 team. Hence, prospects for this year are unusually good. Practically all the men on the 1910 team are back, and some very fine battery men have entered college. With an even break in luck, we ought to be in line for the State championship.



Thomas



Capt. Mather

Track

SEASON OF 1910

Ralph H. Bush	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
Milton D. Jones	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager

TEAM

Bush	Grissom
L. Jones	Osborne
M. Jones	R. Dunsmore
Prentice	Hutchinson
Marquis	Bristow

McKee

MEETS

May 10	Lake Forest	.	.	.	.	30	Armour	.	.	20	Beloit	.	.	80
May 21	Lake Forest	.	.	.	.	76	Armour	.	.	55				
May 28	Lake Forest	.	.	.	.	79	Northwestern of Naperville	.	.					52





W. R. Dunsmore, Marquis, Bristow, McKee, Prentice, Hutchinson,
 Osborne, L. Jones, Bush, Grissom, M. Jones.

Review of the 1910 Track Season

DUE to the capriciousness of the spring weather the season opened in rather bad fashion, but, after many delays, outdoor work began with the cross-country run. Cross-country work has been revived in Lake Forest, and a suitable trophy provided by Professor Coffin.

In the first meet of the season, the triangular with Armour and Beloit, we were forced to bow to our old rival in track, Beloit. This meet was held in Lake Forest under perfect weather conditions. In our dual meet with Armour, held there on a rainy afternoon, we managed to annex the majority of the points. The dual meet with Northwestern of Naperville, held here, resulted in a victory for us.

The team was, on the whole, an improvement on the one of the preceeding year, although it was rather weak in distance men. L. Jones equalled the college record in the high hurdles of $16\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, but no records were broken.

The honors for most points were secured by L. Jones while Captain Bush always took from 10 to 15 points in a meet. Captain Bush worked hard for best results from his men and great credit is due him for the gains made.

This year the loss of L. Jones and Grissom will leave a gap to be filled by new men, and while the team may lose



in some places, it will be more than counterbalanced by gains in others, and prospects are that the team will be a better rounded point winner than was the team of 1910.

TRACK RECORDS

Running Broad Jump, 20 feet, 6 inches	Bethard, '07
Running High Jump, 5 feet, 6 inches	Baldwin, '02
50 Yard Dash, $5\frac{4}{5}$ seconds	{Pratt, '02
	{Bush, '11
100 Yard Dash, 10 seconds	E. M. Bush, '06
220 Yard Dash, 23 seconds	W. Jackson, '99
440 Yard Dash, $51\frac{1}{5}$ seconds	W. Jackson, '99
Half Mile, 2 minutes, $31\frac{1}{5}$ seconds	Rossiter, '93
Mile Run, 4 minutes, 33 seconds	Cragin, '96
2 Mile Run, 10 minutes, 54 seconds	R. Dunsmore, '13
120 Yard High Hurdles, $16\frac{2}{5}$ seconds	{E. S. Scott, '05
	{L. Jones, '09
220 Yard Low Hurdles, 27 seconds	L. Jones, '09
Shot Put, 41 feet, 3 inches	Bedell, '11
Hammer Throw, 114 feet, 3 inches	L. Jones, '09
Discus Throw, 123 feet, 4 inches	Douglas, '10
Pole Vault, 10 feet, 6 inches	L. Scott, '09

The Cross-Country Run



CROSS-country running which has been in a decadent condition in Lake Forest for the past few years, was revived last year by the donating of the Coffin Trophy by Professor F. B. Coffin. The trophy, a handsome silver cup, remains in the possession of the winner for the ensuing year.

The person winning the cup two years in succession retains permanent possession of it. Coach Kennedy very generously gave gold, silver and bronze medals to the first three men.

Cross-country running is one of the best forms of out-door athletics, and it is to be sincerely hoped that this trophy will stimulate an interest and enthusiasm in the sport, which will result in intercollegiate cross-country work in Illinois. Practice for this event last spring largely helped to get the men in shape for track work later on.

Professor Coffin, who has shown himself to be vitally and earnestly interested in the Lake Forest students, is certainly to be commended for his spirit in giving the Trophy. Whatever interest there is in cross-country running in Lake Forest must be credited to him.

The first annual race for the cup was run on Saturday, April 30th, 1910, over a five mile course, which began and ended at the College Gate on Sherdian Road. R. Dunsmore finished first in the excellent time of 28:10. A. Dunsmore and Hutchinson finished in second and third places.



Basketball

Lake Forest College Basketball Team

SEASON OF 1910-1911

Joe L. Thomas	Captain
William C. Baer	Manager

TEAM

Joe Thomas	Left Foward
John Thomas, R. Dunsmore	Right Forward
A. Dunsmore	Center
Marbach, Gleason	Left Guard
West, Osborne	Right Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Krueger Walker Mellick

SCHEDULE

December	10	..	Lake Forest	.. .	46	Lake Forest Academy	.. .	16
"	17	..	"	.. .	47	Winona "Aggies"		17
January	4	..	"	.. .	49	Waukegan Maroons	.. .	26
"	7	..	"	.. .	29	Knox College	.. .	22
"	14	..	"	.. .	51	Central Y. M. Maroons	.. .	25
"	20	..	"	.. .	45	Monmouth College	.. .	17
"	27	..	"	.. .	30	Carrol College	.. .	26
"	28	..	"	.. .	16	Beloit College	.. .	13
February	4	..	"	.. .	28	Michigan A. C.	.. .	26
"	7	..	"	.. .	47	Armour Institute	.. .	21
"	11	..	"	.. .	5	Northwestern of Naperville	.. .	32
"	14	..	"	.. .	22	Knox College	.. .	20
"	15	..	"	.. .	34	Monmouth College	.. .	14
"	17	..	"	.. .	22	Illinois Wesleyan University	.. .	26
"	18	..	"	.. .	32	Milliken University	.. .	25
"	28	..	"	.. .	26	Armour Institute	.. .	17
March	4	..	"	.. .	24	Beloit College	.. .	16
"	10	..	"	.. .	16	Northwestern of Naperville	.. .	24
"	18	..	"	.. .	10	Northwestern of Naperville	.. .	29





West, Walker, Mellick, Marbach, Manager Baer, John Thomas, Capt. Thomas, Gleason, A. B. Dunsmore, W. R. Dunsmore, Osborne

Review of the 1910 Basketball Season



The past season in basketball has been the most successful, viewed from all points, in the history of Lake Forest. The team won 15 out of 19 games; gaining the championship of Wisconsin by defeating Beloit and Carrol; the championship of Michigan by defeating the Michigan "Aggies" and lastly the championship of the recently organized College Conference. Each of the other Conference teams, Beloit, Knox, Armour, and Monmouth, were beaten twice giving us a perfect record. In a post-season game for the State championship, we lost to Northwestern College.

The chief reasons for our success were the presence of five old men on the team and a wealth of new material in school. The team trained hard and conscientiously and this helped them to make such a splendid showing. The indomitable fighting spirit of the men and their ability to "come from behind" helped win many a game.

Captain Joe Thomas was one of the most persistent, energetic players on the squad. His ability to negotiate baskets from all angles stood the team in good stead on many an occasion. The team was fortunate in having a fighting, heady leader of his calibre.

John Thomas, alternating at forward with Dunsmore, played a hard, consistent game throughout the season. We can count on him for next year's team.

R. Dunsmore distinguished himself by "pulling games out of the fire." He was an important factor in the team-work, and his basket shooting was especially accurate.

"Andy" Dunsmore, at center, filled his position to the letter. He was seldom out-jumped, and his dribbling and goal-caging were the sensations of the season.

Osborne, at guard, played the game of his life. He guarded closely and handled the ball well. He is unusually good at throwing long baskets.

Marbach, a new man, did some of the best guarding ever seen in Lake Forest. Usually opposed to the star of the opposing team, he kept him from scoring to any extent, and generally found time to drop one or two in, himself.

Gleason, playing his first year of Lake Forest basketball, developed into a very dependable guard. His ability to stand "roughing" and to break up plays, made him a valuable man to guard heavy opponents.

"By" West played his same old fast, spectacular game. His speed and handling of the ball were a distinct aid to the team.

Walker, Krueger and Mellick, although not getting into the game very often, deserve great credit for staying out and giving the team practice.

The prospects are, that all of this year's men will be back and, in that case, we can figure on an even more remarkable season, in 1912.

Inter-class Basketball



ONAGRAM basketball men were not allowed to play in the inter-class games this year, so that the class of the games was not up to that of former years. Nevertheless, some extremely good teams were developed and they played a fast, snappy series. The games brought out a large number of the students and aroused a great deal of class spirit.

The Senior team, although it contained no star men, played good ball against heavy odds.

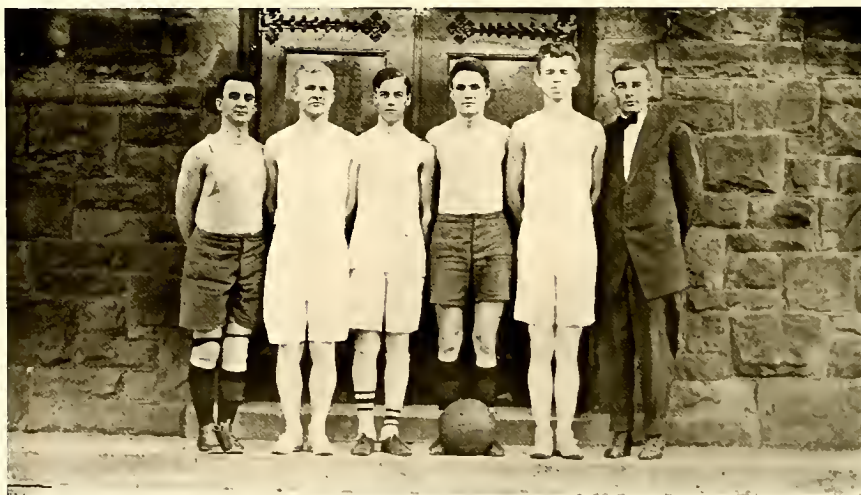
The Junior team was hard hit by the barring of monagram men, which was aimed directly against them, and were unable to repeat their last year's performance. Marbach and Walker played a very good game at all times.

"Andy" Dunsmore and Mellick were the mainstays of the Sophomore team, and their sensational work brought the team into first place.

The Freshmen, playing together for the first time, were at a disadvantage, but, nevertheless, put up a strong, plucky game. Brannon and Harris showed up well in every game.

These games serve the purpose of bringing out new candidates for basketball, and some of the men who showed up well in this series, developed into very good 'varsity men.

Sophomores	50	Freshmen	7
Juniors	44	Freshmen	18
Seniors	15	Juniors	26
Seniors	33	Freshmen	32
Juniors	18	Sophomores	37



Inter-class champions.

Tennis

Joe L. Thomas Captain
Rudolph C. Bourland Manager



Intercollegiate Tennis, after lying dormant in Lake Forest for several years, was revived in 1910 and a most successful schedule carried out. The College Tournament, which has been held for the last two years, has proved to be a most excellent method of bringing out men and creating an interest in tennis. The 1910 Tournament, which began June 4th, brought out about thirty contestants in the singles and doubles. Bourland, in the singles, won the right to challenge Thomas, the winner of last year's Cup. In a pretty match Bourland was beaten, 12-10, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. In the doubles Bourland and Coyle won the right to challenge Thomas and Marquis, holders of the Cup for the doubles. By playing a fast net game, they successfully defended their title, winning in four hard sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

On May 25th a team composed of Professor Coffin, Mr. Kennedy and Joe Thomas met a team at Highland Park from Deerfield High, composed of two faculty men and one student. Coffin won from Erringer in the singles, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. Kennedy and Thomas defeated Smith and Fisher in the doubles, 6-4, 7-5, 8-6.

On June 10th the team met and defeated Winona College in both singles and doubles. In a hard match Thomas won from Williams in the singles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Bourland disposed of Myers,

6-4, 6-4, 6-1. In the doubles Thomas and Bourland won from Williams and Myers in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

June 15th the team won its third straight tournament from Lewis Institute in Chicago, taking both singles and doubles. Captain Thomas won from Jones, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Bourland won from McKee, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles, Thomas and Bourland by playing a consistent net game, won from Jones and McKee, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.

With five of the best courts in the state, fully equipped and well cared for, Lake Forest college should entertain the first Annual Tennis Tournament of the College Conference, in June of this year. A suitable trophy would be provided for the winning team thus giving Intercollegiate Tennis in Illinois a "Big Boost."

Wearers of the L. F.

FOOTBALL. SEASON OF 1910

W. C. Baer, '11	R. J. McKee, '13
J. C. Paskins, '12	R. C. Schroeder, '13
B. A. West, '12	A. B. Dunsmore, '13
J. L. Thomas, '12	W. R. Dunsmore, '13
John Thomas, '12	H. J. Hotchkin, '13
B. H. Gleason, '12	D. S. Colburn, '14
F. Smith, '14	

BASEBALL. SEASON OF 1910

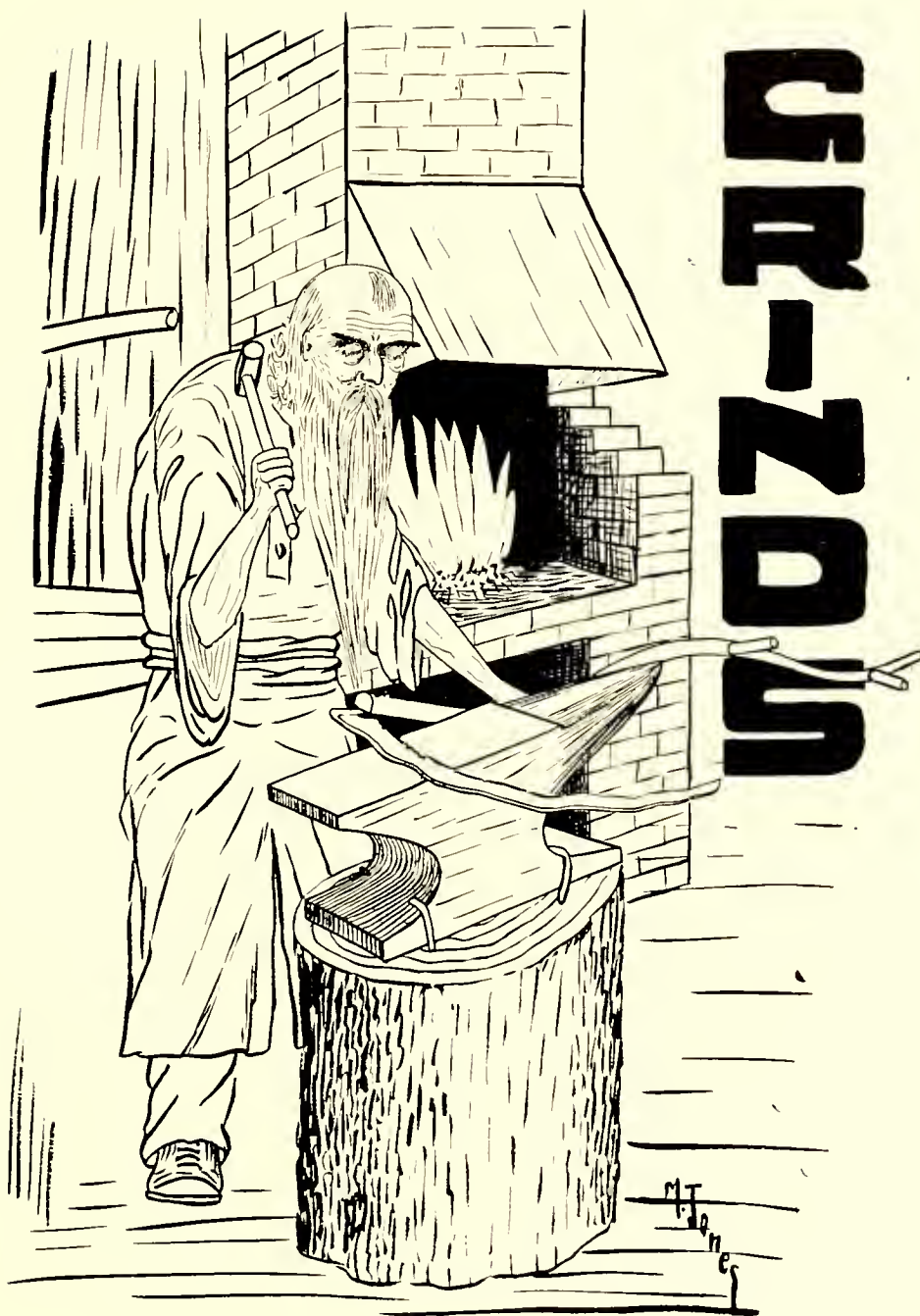
E. J. Mather, '10	B. A. West, '12
W. B. Graham, '11	A. B. Booth, '12
E. N. Prentice, '11	J. L. Thomas, '12
E. M. Stone, '11	W. M. Hook, '13
E. C. Mellick, '13	

TRACK. SEASON OF 1910

R. H. Bush, '11	C. B. Grissom, '13
M. D. Jones, '12	C. N. Hutchinson, '13
W. R. Dunsmore, '13	R. Osborne, '13

BASKETBALL. SEASON OF 1910-1911

J. L. Thomas, '12	B. H. Gleason, '12
B. A. West, '12	W. R. Dunsmore, '13
John Thomas, '12	A. B. Dunsmore, '13
W. H. Marbach, '12	R. Osborne, '13



Ye Adventure of Ye Wode Indian



HERE woned in a fair countree, three parlous wights, Raymond, Roland and Earl. Now on a day this Raymond did devyse a mery jape, of which I wol now the conceit bewray. In Lake Forest toun whilom did dwell a riche churl, who did get his bread by chaffare of tobacco, and, at his shope, pauvre college clerkes did buy Fatimas good chepe. This marchante right faste by the dore, hath a wode ymage of a salvage man long ykepen, of which the clerkes hadde grete covetyse. So forth they fared on a dark-some nicht with intente foule.

Full sadly down by the shope they stal and looketh al around. Then soddeinly up hem sterte, the ymage sone upplight and forth they ran a twenty devil way. A black-amoor, ye doghty constable, hight Walker Sales, whanne that they did this lusty pley compasse, hem overheard and up he stirte that no wight mighte him see, neither yhere, and still he standeth hind the Northwestern depot. Whenas now they clerkes three hadde ravished the salvage man, the villeyen black out ranne and ful loud he maketh the shottes harde whistlen about their eres. Forth-right they the ydole droppen and hasteth eche what way he canne. This Earl runneth swift right as he can and breatheth hard, his herte lik al-to-brast. He runneth swift, but when that dredful sound on their eres struck, Roland faste upsterteth and him out passeth lik as a bridle. Thus doon these tweyn to her hous heim wende and shortly sooth to say, they weren at slepe with skinnies hool.

Howbeit Raymond fareth not so sote. Whanne that ye sotel blackamoor hem three enflighte sene, streyt forth he goth and at the Colledge gate him secrely in the bussches thikke ylet. Now that fellow Raymond was gon run about toun until him thinketh alle at pees. But, alack, as passeth him the gate, out lap the reve and by ye ere him hente. Ful loud protestaciousns made Raymond for the nones, but the doghty swayne him shooke and waxeth wroth. "Stente thy clappe," quod he, "and come thy ways." Alas and wala-wa for Raymond now, he shalet sore aby. The naygur to the droppen ymage him dryveth and needs must him back the wode thyng yholpen. Alas for Raymond, now is he yet sore bestad. He sweteth, him siketh, eke his fate him playneth, but natheless, botes hit noon, he mote that yvel deed redresse before him to his reste is ygonn.

Now quittes us, we can no ferther wende, we can na more, our tale is at an ende.

Baa, baa, Forester, have you any joke?
 Yes sir, yes sir, enough to make you croak;
 One for the Senior, one for the Soph,
 And one for the Freshman, sure to make you laugh.

Freshman: "Let's go over to the Gym. and go swimming in the tank."
 Sophomore: "Aw, run along. You talk like a fish."



Believing that the little ones in College should be given a chance to express their childish thoughts, we invited them to contribute to this column and were very well satisfied with the results. We regret that lack of space prevents us from publishing some of the other excellent letters received.

Dear Forester: I got an awful nice fellow. My books are awful heavy for a little girl like me to carry, so he carries them over to the Hall every day. Him and me dance a "scratch" program at pretty nearly every dance that we go to.

With love,

Bernice Reynolds.

Dear Editor: I enjoy my college life at Lake Forest very much, only some of the naughty boys will come up and muss up my room. They throw my things all over. I am perhaps the neatest little fellow that ever graced the campus, so that these things annoy me greatly. I must close now as I must spend the rest of the afternoon shining my shoes.

Ever Yours,

Charles Jackson.

Darling Forester: I am so glad to be able to call some one darling. I know that you won't mind. Ha, ha! Don't you think that little things like shoving the boys and girls off the walks into the mud and mussing up their hair, make me appear real youthful and cute? I hope you do.

Lovingly,

Helen Cushing.

Mr. Forester Editor,
Lake Forest, Ill.

Dear Sir: I must begin to be business like if I am to manage the Forester next year. Some persons accused me of buying votes, but I want to make a public denial of that. Just between you and me, I think that my cute ways and "blondine hair" won me the place.

Very truly yours,

Wilford H. Hook.

Most esteemed Editor: Perhaps I am a little old to have a place in this section, but then, as you know, I am youthful in actions if not in years. I would like to call attention to some of my cute antics, as I fear some of the co-eds have been missing them of late. I graduate in June so they won't have much more time to see them.

Very respectfully yours,

Ralph Hopkins Bush.

Campus Guide

A few sample definitions from the "Campus Guide" now in course of preparation. The only book of its kind, the sensation of the age, nothing like it has ever been seen before. The book will positively appear by September 1st next. Peruse the appended excerpts carefully. Remember there are thousands more like them. More extended notice later. Get your shekels ready.

Laboratory—An awful bore on sunny afternoons.

History—A course in jokes, ancient and modern.

Chapel—The building honored with your presence every morning (except 10).

Stentor—The college paper published every Thursday by the student body.

Junior Prom.—The delight of our hearts, the envy of our neighbors and the bane of our exchequers.

Ferrys—Gayly plumaged birds that flit across the campus at 4 P. M.

Fussing—The expression in various ways of a platonic friendship between the sexes.

College Spirit—The ability to make a lot of noise.

Fraternities—Social organizations, whose members occasionally dabble in politics.

Hazing—The slaughter of the innocents.

*Rushing—Attentions shown the freshmen by the old students out of the kindness of their hearts.

Faculty—A group of busy old gentlemen looking for something to regulate.

Engagement—The final and crucial stage of "spring fever."

*To be a thing of the past in Lake Forest, as a result of the new rules recently promulgated to further the democratic spirit in the College.

A Query.

How long will it be before "Squat" Schroeder is "Weld"-ed in the bonds of matrimony?

"Red" Jackson (at 7:25 A .M.): "Five minutes yet. Guess I'll sit down and read awhile."

Lane (picking up a piece of music): "The Gotterdammerung? Gee, that evidently needs expurgating."

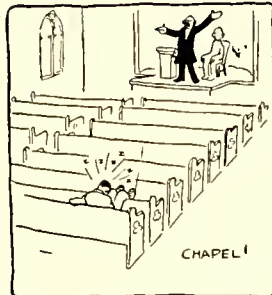
"Red" Jackson (relating adventures): "Gee, but it sent a shrill through me."

The Ferry Hall girls say,
As at vespers they pray;
"Help us good maidens to be;
Give us patience to wait
Till some subsequent date;
World without men—ah, me!"

Van (after Paskins has made a "recitation" in French): "Pat, you ought to give football signals that way. The other side never would know what you were talking about."

Shall we have Compulsory Chapel ?

1910.



"A LITTLE WALK
IN THE MORNING
TAKES YOUR MIND
FROM YOUR STUDIES
AND GIVES NEEDED
RECREATION"



STUDENT ATTENDING CHAPEL
DOTTED LINE INDICATES PATH
OF ADDRESS



CHAPEL - A SUGGESTED COMPROMISE

BY COURTESY OF TRIBUNE

Dr.
Knobby
Nut's
Great
Head
Developer

THE NEW
SENSATION !!!!
Price 50 Cents



Read the testimonials of a few of the thousands of lives made happier by the use of our wonderful mixture.

Dear Doctor:—

I am a little fellow, but that don't cut no ice with the girls,—they think I'm cute. Before coming here I wasn't considered much, but Lake Forest and ONE bottle of your remedy gave me the confidence I needed. I made a "Frat" and the Garrick Club and Oh Gee, I'm stuck on myself. The "Profs" and upper classmen are tickled to death when I speak to them—you just ought to see them smile.

Lovingly yours,

Dauthett.

Dear Doctor:—

If you don't mind I'll call you Doc. Say, words can't express my gratitude to you. HALF a bottle of your compound coupled with my natural ability rendered it easy for me to become Vice-President of the college and a member of the Glee Club. When my head first began to swell I had great difficulty in keeping a supply of hats, but have solved that near-calamity by purchasing a plush one. It stretches.

Presidentially yours,

Babcock.

Dear Doctor:—

Take it from me your compound is right there. I am some runner and I ain't slow with the girls either. I don't say that I really needed your compound to make me any better, but ever since I took an injection I've felt like a champion runner ought. The guys here ain't got much pip and I try to set them a good example by beating it to all classes instead of lagging along.

Hastily yours,

Davis.

Dearest, Dearest Doctor:—

Ever since first perambulating onto this intoxicating and beauteous campus, it has seemed to me that the young men of this institution of learning lacked sufficient aplomb and self respect. Being well recommended by an intimate friend, I tried a bottle of your elixer, and alas it lies beyond even my powers to describe the wonderful growth of self-confidence that has taken place in my material being. Inoculated by its germs I have accomplished marvels,—that's the only word for it—marvels. Perhaps you have heard of my thesis on "How I made a hit at Ferry Hall." In fact that is not the only place my worth has been appreciated. And all due to your stupendous, and scientific creation.

Very respectfully,

"Ty Cobb."

After the Prom

Time: 12:30 P. M.

Scene: ???

Characters: ???

"Lord, but I am tired." "Well, who the deuce isn't." "Take it from me fellow, that girl of mine never looked better in—." "Oh, dry up, she wasn't the only one there." "Say, but my feet are sore." "So are mine, one of those 'Cad kids just walzed all over them." "Say, Bob, that girl of yours is some peach." "Oh yes, but Blank's girl has got her beat a city block. But that Prom. is over, I am going to beat his time." "Hasn't that d—— freshman come with those sandwiches yet?" "I wonder if that hole in my sock showed; I only noticed it towards the last." "I just couldn't keep my tie straight." "That's not to be wondered at, frosh: first time you ever had one on, wasn't it?" "That searchlight dance was some stunt." "The best thing about it was that we didn't have to watch Jones do the 'dip' or Hansen with some of his fancy stunts." "I thought that it was proper to take your white gloves off after you had gone down the line." "Well, you selected a nice place to show your ignorance, didn't you?" "I wonder what was in that punch. I always thought this was a dry town." "You guys can talk all night if you want to, I am going to bed." "Yes, let's us cut this talk and turn in, it's two bells."

Exeunt to various rooms. ——— "There goes that stud, I knew the blame thing was going to bust." ——— "Who's going to Chi. in the morning?" "Chicago nothing. I couldn't get to Fort Sheridan on my pile." "You will import a girl, will you?" "Never again." "Shut up, I want to go to sleep." "What are you peeved about? Some girl cut a dance with you?" ——— "Uh—huh." ——— "Glad there isn't another one to-morrow night." ——— Buz-z-z.

A howling success—the Glee Club's trip to the Coast.

Will it come to this?

Stentor Article: "The Art Institute was handsomely a'dorn'ed for the occasion."

Freshman: "What language do they teach here?"

Sophomore: "Greek, Latin, German, French, Spanish, Italian and 'Russian.'"

Freshman: "Russian?"

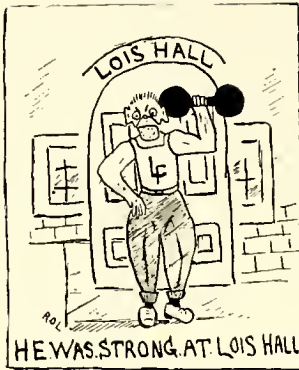
Sophomore: "Yes, some of the fraternities needed a course in that."

Overheard on the Lake Front.

He (despondently): "I simply cannot live without you."

She: "Oh, I don't know. All the others are quite healthy."

Lois Hall Freshman (at first football game): "Oh, look, the football players wear spurs on their shoes."



HE WAS STRONG AT LOIS HALL



HE CUT CHAPEL



SHE HAD THREE ON THE STRING



HE HAD A CASE ON HER



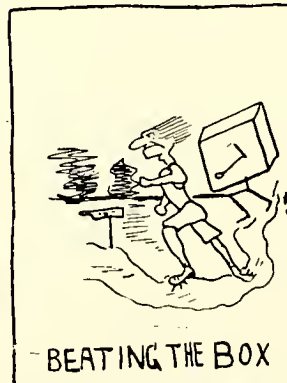
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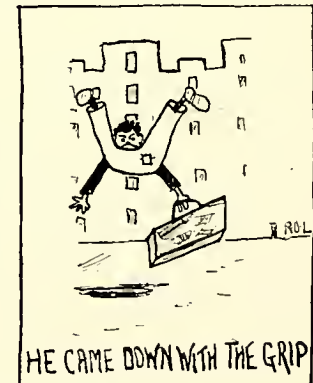
HE POUNDED EARS



HE SPONGED THE MAKINS



BEATING THE BOX



HE CAME DOWN WITH THE GRIP

HONEST-HAROLD-DO-YOU-MEAN-WHAT-YOU-SAY?

Appropriate Initials

Rough House Bush.
Heart Breaker Jones.
Always Talking Hansen.
Eats Chewin' Cook.
Never Cussess Arvin.
Saunters Daily Marquis.
Raves Continuously Schroeder.
Evades(?) Matrimony Stone.
Weighty Center Baer.
Fussess Constantly Smith.
Rotten Golfer Curtis.
Rollicking Joker McKee.
Just Childish Babcock.
Gluttonous Eater Massey.
Goose Head Davis.
Meditates Deeply Jones.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR ME.

As sung by the Peerless Trio, Lane, Wallace and Arvin.

Hayes: "They say that Mary Hawkins is going to take Geology next year."
Straws: "Yes, she is very much interested in Stone."

Professor (during exam.): "Can you see the questions? If not, I can turn on the lights."

Student (sadly): "No, professor, what we need is some mental illumination."

Ruin seize thee, ruthless "King,"
Confusion on thy door-key wait,
As, turned by thy strong "wing,"
It leaves us to our hungry fate.

1st Mother: "Aren't you afraid that Reginald will be home-sick at college?"

2nd Mother: "Oh, no. He is located in one of the best 'maternity' houses on the campus."

We know a young sinner, named Hansen,
Who has the most beautiful pants on.
On waistcoats he dotes
And he loves classy coats,
But pants are the things that he rants on.

There was a young fellow called Arvin,
Who looked just as if he were starvin'.
He only could eat
For his food, Shredded Wheat,
Quoth he, "It saves me much carvin.' "

Villians Three

Of late there happed a villiany fell;
And so we proceed to pick up our harp,
Unto the campus the doings to tell
Of Jones "Diz" Prentice and "Butterballs" Sharp.

A Sophomore made a chocolate brew;
Which caused these three to feel in their bones,
A mighty desire, expressed in groans,
And impressed a spirit of derring—do
On Sharp, "Diz" Prentice and "Cademy" Jones.

They beat upon the Sophomore's door,
And at the key-hole did crab and carp,
Till milk did splash the transom o'er
On Jones, "Diz" Prentice and "Butterballs" Sharp.

Fierce wrath resulting from draggled hair,
They did concert in strident tones
To swipe an umbrella of a *literateur*;
And they held it under the transom there,
Did Sharp, "Diz" Prentice and "Cademy" Jones.

Then loud they execrations yell
Till again they arouse the beleagured ones,
Who soak the umbrell all to—well,
Not Sharp, nor "Diz" nor "Cademy" Jones.

But the cream of the jest is yet to tell
And this to furnish, my rimes I'll warp,
For the *literateur*'s, being a borrowed umbrell,
Fooled Jones and Prentice and "Butterballs" Sharp.

And now we'd better hang up our harp,
Having settled the hash of those caitiffs fell,
Who played the deuce with our umbrell.
"Cad" Jones, "Diz" Prentice and "Butterballs" Sharp.

Dr. Thomas: "Man is a most interesting study, is he not, Miss Hall?"
Ruby: "Yes, indeed, sir." (Laughter)

Prof. Van Steenderen: "Schwartz, your people originally came from Germany, didn't they?"
Benny (aroused from his reverie): "No, sir, Waukegan."

Curtis, who is carrying a lamp: "I am moving today. I always begin with the light things, you see."

What do you think of that?

Curtain rises. "Andy" Dunsmore discovered moving piano in the Digamma rooms. Enter Milton Jones. The following dialogue ensues:

Jones: "What are you doing that for, Andy? Looking for something behind the piano?"

"Andy": "No, I am going to Open House to-night and I'm just getting in trim for the occasion." (Quick curtain.)

There is a Junior named Booth,
When people said: "Tell us the truth,
Are you wedded or not?"
He became awfully hot,
For he is an irascible youth.

Do you know that young feller, Charles Jackson,
Who sat on a chair that had tacks on?
He went up in the air
And so would his hair.
Only you know it had wax on.

"Squat" Schroeder, a wonder at punning,
The girls all thought it was cunning.
If his jokes didn't take—
Unabashed, his head he'd shake
Which kept his mouth constantly running.

There was a young Soph. named Hildebrand,
Who for everyone had a glad hand.
He talked very much
And in a manner, such
That, to drown him out, took a brass band.

1st Freshman: "What degree are you going to get when you graduate?"

2nd Freshman: "Judging from the looks of my card, Bill, it will be a D. D."

Dot Collich Life

I took mine poy to collich yet,
Und I haf lots of fun.
Der Soak-em-mores, dey ver so big,
Dey make der Freshmans run.

Dey make 'em funny things to do,
Like scramble like some eggs,
Or make some noise like veenerwurst,
Und doo-step mit der legs.

One Freshman he must spell his name
Mit whistle und ha-ha between each word,
Ach, my, he whistle und spell.
Such a funny ting I nefer heard.

Den out behindt der Collich Hall,
Dey play der funnel game.
Dere clothes vas few, der wasser cold;
The way they treat 'em, it was a shame.

Das lezte ding, dey have a scrap.
Dose Freshmens, dey fight like sin,
Dey rassle all round like Franky Gotch.
But, ach, like always, dem Soak-em-mores, dey vin.

Und den I packed my grip
Und says to mine poy: "Good-by,
If you aint killed already yet
Come home at Christmas by und by."

Talk about your strange co-incidences.

Prof. (calling the roll): "Miss Reynolds." Deathlike Silence.

Mr. Richards." "Present."

"Mr. Sanders." More D. S.



CALENDAR

APRIL



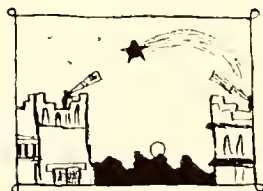
April 10th.



April 13th.



May 14th.

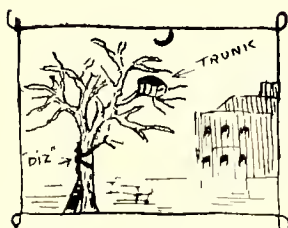


May 18th.

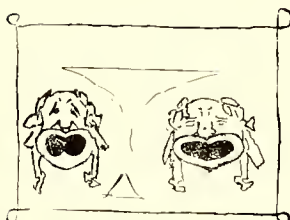
- 5—School re-opens. Some new baseball material blows in.
- 6—Oh! You Strawberries.
- 7—First baseball game. Lake Forest—2. St. Ignatius—9.
- 8—Lake Forest—1. Armour—8.
- 9—Open House.
- 10—Mr. Sibley appears in frock coat and silk hat.
- 11—Burnap returns after visit to childhood home.
- 12—Prexy speaks of pernicious habit of throwing Bull sacks about the campus.
- 13—K. Jones introduced his mustache to the campus.
- 14—The Dandelion Dig.
- 15—Lake Forest—8. Hillsdale—9.
- 16—"Russel Sage" illuminates the campus.
- 17—Union Vespers. Organ refuses to work.
- 18—Preacher's Banquet at the Commons. Who stole the ice-cream?
- 19—Fasting craze strikes Lake Forest.
- 20—Commons loses several boarders. 'Tis cheaper to go without.
- 21—Lake Forest—9. Sacred Heart—12. And the melancholy tale goes on.
- 22—Glee Club Home Concert. Hook visits the Gym. pond under Sophomoric auspices.
- 23—Snow, beautiful snow.
- 24—Professor Wright speaks at Vespers.
- 25—Barbour awakes and finds himself famous.
- 26—More fame for our modest friend, Barbour.
- 27—Barbour gets wherewithal for a square meal.
- 28—Industry rewarded. Barbour sees Caruso.
- 29—Good news. Lake Forest—10. Hedding—8.
- 30—"Dauby" wins the Cross-Country cup.

MAY

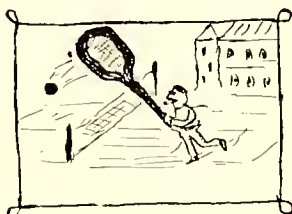
- 1—Song Service Vespers. Numerous(?) men present.
- 2—Hair on the rain.
- 3—Burnap ill. To other profs.; go thou and do likewise.
- 4—Athletic Association meeting.
- 5—Men surfeit on short-cake. Lake Forest—0. Beloit—4.
- 6—Glee Club sings at De Kalb.
- 7—Lake Forest—8. Northwestern—10.
- 8—Phi Pi, entertain lady friends at the Commons.
- 9—Tennis enthusiasts cavort about the courts.
- 10—Triangular meet. Beloit—80. Lake Forest—30. Armour—20.
- 11—Girls serenade the men. Where were the "eats?"
- 12—Dr. Boyle speaks at Y. M. C. A.
- 13—Sophomore Banquet. Some stunt.
- 14—Interscholastic. The Academy wins. Vaudeville. Beauty chorus makes front seats in demand.



May 27th.



June 2nd.



June 14th.



September 26th.

- 15—Dr. Kerr speaks at Vespers.
- 16—Nothing doing.
- 17—Glee Club Banquet held at Monahan's.
- 18—Early risers view the comet.
- 19—Aletheian Reception.
- 20—Sigma Tau Mystery Party.
- 21—Juniors and Seniors have a hay-rack ride. Sophs. entertain Freshmen at Lois Hall.
- 22—Sunday supply of coffee cake disappears from Commons.
- 23—Foresters come out.
- 24—Freshmen have picnic at Diamond Lake.
- 25—Official Serenade. Clapp peeved at the noise.
- 26—New college bench erected.
- 27—"Diz" rescues his trunk from elevated position.
- 28—Sports breakfast in full dress. Track, Lake Forest—79. Northwestern of Naperville—52.
- 29—Gee, what a dead campus.
- 30—Memorial Day. Howling mob locked out of Commons at 7:25.
- 31—Inter-house baseball. North cleans Harlan.

JUNE

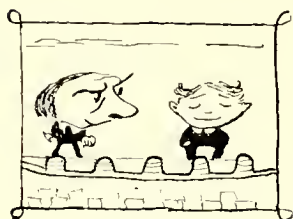
- 1—Blackstone—8. North—6. Hurrah for the champs.
- 2—Declamation Contest. Audience moved to laughter and tears.
- 3—Theta Psi Formal.
- 4—Joe and Rudy beat Winona tennis team.
- 5—Numerous dinner parties at Lois Hall.
- 6—Big mass-meeting. Oh, you picnic.
- 7—College Day at Diamond Lake.
- 8—"Scho" blows in with a stock of nigger stories.
- 9—Numerous students attend Ferry Hall play.
- 10—Omega Psi Dinner at Monahans.
- 11—Last Open House of the year.
- 12—Prof. Halsey speaks at Vespers.
- 13—Glen Bown and Miss Bent didn't go walking today.
- 14—"Ducky" wins 1910 tennis championship.
- 15—Baseball Election. "Diz" smokes his first cigarette.
- 16—Junior Bench Ceremony. Prexy bawls "Monty" for smoking in the presence of ladies.
- 17—Classes over. Phi Pi Epsilon Formal.
- 18—Lois Hall Musicales. "Buds" laugh reverberates about the campus.
- 19—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 20—Class Day. Seniors get their little presents.
- 21—Odds vs. Evens. Alumni Banquet.
- 22—A. B.s at last. President's reception.

SEPTEMBER.

- 21—Freshmen accustom selves to new environment.
- 22—Students meet compulsory chapel for the first time.
- 23—Schroeder has first attack of yellow "journalitis."



September 31st.



October 5th.

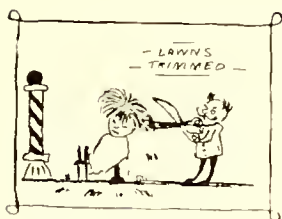


October 17th.

- 24—New girls line up for inspection at Open House.
- 25—Funnel Game at 1 A. M. Convocation Sermon.
- 26—The "scrap." Bill Baer mistaken for a freshman.
- 27—Football prospects look up.
- 28—First reports of new cases.
- 29—First mutterings against Common's grub heard.
- 30—Herschberger mistaken for a freshman.
- 31—Mass-meeting. Better service at Commons.

OCTOBER

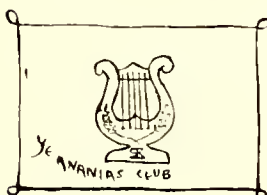
- 1—Lake Forest—12. Knox—0.
- 2—Digammas entertain Lois Hallers at Commons.
- 3—Team starts hard practice for Illinois Wesleyan.
- 4—Senior Election.
- 5—Would-be Thespians try out for Garrick Club.
- 6—Coach gives some fatherly advice at Y. M. C. A.
- 7—Rousing mass-meeting at the Commons. "Hair on Fussing" is the cry.
- 8—Illinois Wesleyan—3. Lake Forest—0. "Say no more about it."
- 9—Dr. Donaldson speaks at Vespers.
- 10—Freshmen have uninterrupted beach-party at Lake Bluff. Sophomores rough-house.
- 11—Sophomore Beach-party. Freshman work for their dinner.
- 12—Prexy reminds Sophs. that things damaged must be paid for.
- 13—"Sig" and "Bub" entertain at a Beach-party.
- 14—Ruby Hall and Mary Hawkins didn't attend classes today.
- 15—"By" indulges in a Marathon at Farwell Field. Lake Forest—82. Loyola—0.
- 16—Prof. Wright speaks at Vespers.
- 17—Shirt-tail pe-rade, shirt-tail pe-rade.
- 18—Lois Hall Beach-party.
- 19—Junior Beach-party. "Pat" acts as chef.
- 20—Van tells about the Dutch at Y. M. C. A.
- 21—On to M. A. C.
- 22—Certain alumni furnish the diversion of the evening at Open House.
- 23—The sad news arrives. M. A. C.—37. Lake Forest—0.
- 24—Fortunate ones collect their bets on the world's series.
- 25—Soph. and Freshmen huskies begin practice. Beta Rho Beach-party. Mary Hawkins falls in the lake.
- 27—Hollister seen "fussing."
- 28—"Babe" Bedell trips lightly onto the campus.
- 29—Lake Forest—49. Monmouth—0. Sophomore-Freshmen Open House.
- 30—Dr. Bergen, '80, speaks at Vespers.
- 31—Sophomores—0. Freshmen—0. Big bonfire to celebrate Monmouth game.



November 4th.



November 22nd.



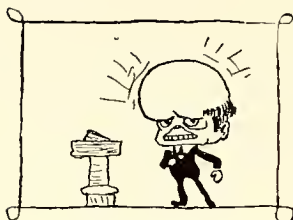
November 30.

NOVEMBER.

- 1—Seniors challenge Juniors to a football game. Much enthuse.
- 2—Captain Bush enlists several recruits, notably Roger Lane.
- 3—Halsey: "We don't have a janitor here. We have a Vice-President."
- 4—Ryerson Smith gets a hair cut. Will wonders never cease.
- 5—Sad, but true. Seniors—11. Juniors—0.
- 6—Cooper visits his Alma Mater for a day.
- 7—"Is he limping?" Then he is a Junior.
- 8—"Doggy" speaks disparagingly of perfume and Ferry Hall.
- 9—Coach gets out the ghost ball.
- 10—Death of Mrs. Nollen.
- 11—Memorial Vespers for Mrs. Nollen.
- 12—College attends Mrs. Nollen's funeral.
- 13—Fussers out in full force.
- 14—Big Mass-meeting.
- 15—We hung it on Beloit, 18 to 8. Coach, after the game —"Woof."
- 16—Every one sleepy and sourballed.
- 17—Junior Prom. Election.
- 18—Garrick Farces.
- 19—Some of the fellows go forth seeking adventure.
- 20—Great excitement. Five men at Vespers.
- 21—Open House at Phi Pi Epsilon. The Oyster Stew polished up for the occasion.
- 22—"Our first son" comes back to "revive" us. Thanks awfully, old chap.
- 23—Freshmen scramble to get home to mother and turkey.
- 27—Remains of Thanksgiving turkey served at Commons.
- 28—Hansen—"The Sophomore "boys" will have a meeting this noon."
- 29—Mr. Beals talks to us about peace.
- 30—Basketball practice begins. Ananias club organizes

DECEMBER

- 1—Garrick Club reading at Omega Psi rooms.
- 2—Coach Kennedy joins the Ananias Club.
- 3—Huge crowd at Open House.
- 4—Dr. Robson speaks at Vespers.
- 5—Coach waxes sarcastic in Geology class. Inter-class basketball begins. Sophs.—50. Freshmen—7.
- 6—Juniors—44. Freshmen—18.
- 7—Seniors—33. Freshmen—32.
- 8—Juniors—18. Sophomores—37. Juniors—26. Seniors—15.
- 9—Ed. Cook wins discussion contest.
- 10—Great excitement in North Hall. War to the knife.
- 11—Excitement becomes more intense.
- 12—Excitement continues. Walker's trunk deposited on Lois Hall steps.
- 13—Excitement subsides.

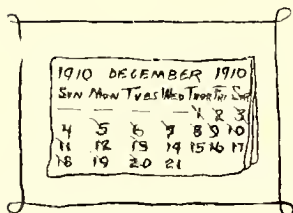


December 4th.

- 14—Wally Graham visits the campus for a few days.
- 15—Dr. Halsey leads Y. M. C. A.
- 16—Football team banqueted at the Boston Oyster House.
- 17—Christmas Musicales.
- 18—Dr. Nollen speaks at Vespers.
- 19—Coach eats from the mantel. Why?
- 20—Freshmen figure up the minutes until vacation.
- 21—All flock for home, sweet home.

JANUARY

- 5—School re-opens.
- 6—Found—a man who hadn't heard of the Ananias Club.
- 7—Lake Forest—29. Knox—22.
- 8—Family reunion Vespers.
- 9—Gym. classes start. Numerous seniors in attendance.
- 10—Icy walks make navigation difficult.
- 11—Seniors start the fine system. Nelson, Beveridge et al hard hit.
- 12—Peace talk at Commons. "Squat" loses a shoe.
- 13—"By" puts the Gym. class thro its paces.
- 14—Basketball. Lake Forest—51. Y. M. C. A. Maroons—25.
- 15—Professor Stuart speaks at Vespers.
- 16—Campus dotted with Curt's stocking caps.
- 17—What has become of the Ananias Club?
- 18—Schroeder and Hildebrand entertain the fellows with a little vaudeville.
- 19—Stentor appears with terrific sensation.
- 20—Lake Forest—54. Monmouth—17.
- 21—General exodus to Chicago.
- 22—"Blondy" Booth returns to the fold.
- 23—Carstens and "Kiddo" start the baseball season.
- 24—Mr. Reynolds speaks at the Commons.
- 25—Mr. Kennedy attends chapel. Mr. Kennedy bawls Gym. class unmercifully.
- 26—University Club meets at the commons. Geology class and Schroeder attend.
- 27—Basketball Team leaves on Wisconsin trip.
- 28—Senior-Junior Progressive Party.
- 29—Team returns from Beloit and Carrol covered with glory.
- 30—Curtis condescends to attend Gym. class.
- 31—Lieutenant Bartlett speaks about the Coast Artillery at the Commons.



December 21st.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Van comes to French I on the run.
- 2—Exams begin to terrify the freshmen.
- 3—Equestrians go out for a little gallop.
- 4—Charles Nelson and new suit attend Open House.
- 5—Song Service Vespers.
- 6—Students struggle to classes through snow-drifts.
- 7—Big crowd goes to Chicago to see Armour trimmed, 42 to 26.
- 8—Dire reports of cons and flunks fill the air.
- 9—Day of Prayer. Glee Club sings at Kenosha.
- 10—Usual number of absences.

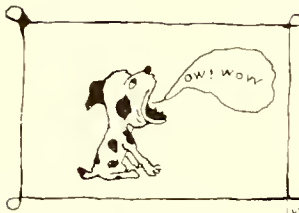


January 10th.



February 3rd.

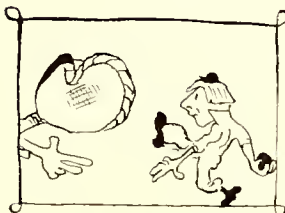
- 11—Big delegation of college men at Ferry Hall.
- 12—Rev. Cornell speaks at Vespers.
- 13—Basketball team leaves on southern Illinois trip.
- 14—We learn a little about New York politics at the Commons.
- 15—Good news from the basketball tour.
- 16—Dr. Richards speaks at Y. M. C. A.
- 17—George Ashley BREWSTER, Tenor Instructor, in "Song and Story" at the Art Institute.
- 18—Open House in the Art Institute. Just a forerunner to the big show.
- 19—Professor Sibley reads Tolstoy at Vespers.
- 20—Found—a copy of "Life" on Burnap's desk.
- 213—Dr. McClure speaks at the Commons.
- 22—Washington's birthday. Nothin' doin'.
- 23—"Hack" tries on his new dress suit for the last time.
- 24—The Prom.
- 25—Several post-Prom. parties given.
- 26—The Glee Clubs sing at the church. Wallace passes cigars.
- 27—The same old report, "Just even."
- 28—Lake Forest—26. Armour—17.



February 9th.

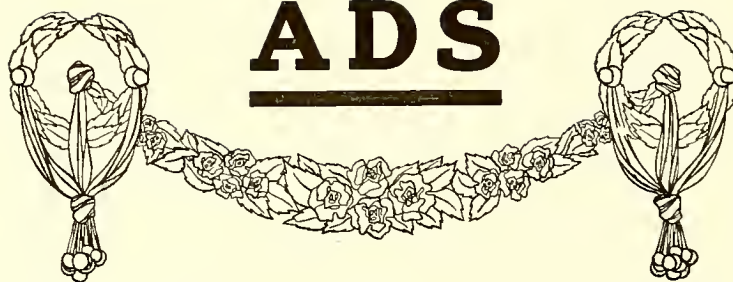
MARCH

- 1—In like a lamb.
- 2—Oh, you short-cake!
- 3—"Trelawney" of the 'Wells.'
- 4—Open House. Bush, as Cinderella amuses(?) everyone.
- 5—Professor Thomas speaks at Vespers.
- 6—Sanders didn't carry her books over today. Something wrong.
- 7—Stentor Election.
- 8—Cone discovered on the campus again.
- 9—The earthquake(?). Dorn: "Vell, why don't you come in."
- 10—Lake Forest—16. Northwestern of Naperville 24. Digamma Formal.
- 11—Baseball team practices outdoors.
- 12—Dinner parties at the Commons and Lois Hall.
- 13—Glee Club starts for the coast. Like thunder.
- 14—"Bub" Stone and Mary cut chapel to go walking. Therefore, spring has come.
- 15—"Cad" Jones, ably assisted by Booth, raffles off lemon pie.
- 16—Prof. Sibley waxes humorous at Chapel.
- 17—Sophomores have a St. Patrick party. Juniors make merry at a beef-steak party.
- 18—Lake Forest—10. Northwestern—29. Hold, enough!
- 19—Campus and town dotted with victims of spring fever.
- 20—Hurray! The Glee Club is going to the Coast.
- 21—1913 Forester election. "Woody" it.
- 22—Spring vacation is coming. Carstens leaves for dear old Iowa.
- 23—Prexy announces that we have but one fraternity on the campus.
- 24—Forester goes to press. Board goes out for a celebration.



March 11th.

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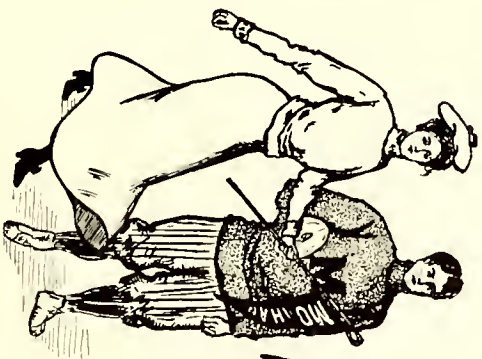
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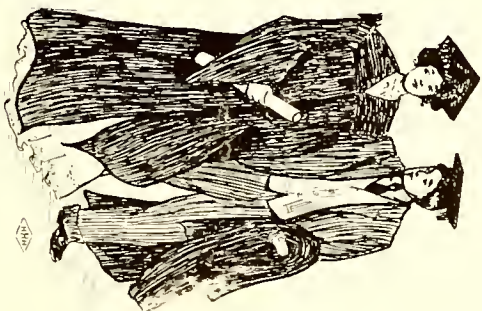
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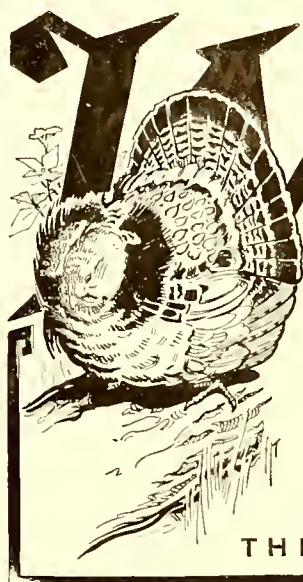
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